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In Business Update

Local woman's 'Gloves On' campaign is going global

A CANCER survivor from Rhoose is packing a punch with an campaign that has attracted support from around the world.

Soraya Kelly (48), a mother of four, started #theglovesareon to raise awareness of early detection and prompt treatment of the disease after beating breast cancer earlier this year.

Soraya had undergone a lumpectomy and weeks of radiotherapy.

After sharing her story on social media, a host of celebrities, politicians, sports stars, companies, community groups, cancer survivors, and those affected by the disease, pledged their support.

Students in Cardiff produced an advert to publicise her campaign.

Soraya said: "My campaign approach has always been about inclusion.

"Cancer shows no prejudice and neither does #theglovesareon.

"I believe in a joined-up approach to raise awareness of early detection and treatment to achieve better outcomes for all.

"I have been absolutely blown away and deeply humbled by all the support given – it is amazing.

"I am also incredibly proud that the advert has been driven by energetic and enthusiastic young people who have embraced the campaign from the start."

Among those who have backed Soraya's campaign have been Gloria Hunniford, Thierry Henry, Joe Calzaghe, Craig Bellamy, Madness, Vale AM Jane Hutt, Vale MP Alun Cairns and sports teams such as Barry Town Football Club, Cardiff Blues and Cardiff City.

Rhoose resident Soraya Kelly is packing a punch with her global campaign highlighting the importance of the early detection of breast cancer.

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Romilly old boys hold reunion

ROMILLY Old Boys had a school reunion on May 18 at the Sea View Labour Club.

All agreed that it was a great night. As usual, Alan Kingdon fronted the reunion to make it the success it was.

See more photographs by Victoria Mortimer-Brown on page 6.

Man set up his own cannabis 'production line'

CANNABIS plants with a potential crop value of thousands of pounds were discovered by chance when police officers went to a house in Barry, *writes AJ SICLUNA*.

Cardiff Crown Court heard that the original reason for the visit was to check on the welfare of an occupant, but they found the plants in what prosecutor Jeff Jones described as "a tidy competent set-up".

There were 13 plants with a crop value which ranged from £2,450 when sold wholesale to £7,350 when disposed of on the street.

Jamie Brooks (37) of Laura Street, Barry, had admitted producing cannabis, possessing it with intent to supply and possessing cocaine.

He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, suspended for 18 months and ordered to carry out 200 hours unpaid work.

He was also ordered to pay £340 costs and a court surcharge of £140.

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No glamping at Porthkerry

THE Vale Council has dropped a proposal for glamping pods at Porthkerry Park.

Cllr Jonathan Bird said: "While we would only ever consider proposals that meet the highest standards, the provision of glamping pods at Porthkerry Country Park has now been dropped. It has also been decided that any future opportunities for camping or glamping facilities at any of the Vale's countryside sites will require full cabinet approval."

More on this story next week.

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'Desperate need for new M4 link road'

IT was very disappointing to hear the NIMBY opinions of some contributors' letters in the May 24 edition of The GEM with regard to any improvement or changes which might affect one of the Vale's prettiest villages.

Another contributor was critical that investment already made had resulted in the creation of relatively few jobs in the St Athan enterprise zone. The enterprise zone would be much more attractive if it were more easily accessed.

Both contributors are ignoring the desperate need for a new link road from the Barry/Llantwit major area to the M4, which avoids the tail backs caused by the bottleneck at Culverhouse Cross.

Cllr Janice Charles, Barry.

New link road 'a no-brainer'

IN last week's issue of The GEM, Mr James commented that it was good that a debate is taking place regarding the long proposed new road linking the A48 to the M4, while suggesting that there is no evidence to justify such a road.

Sadly, I beg to differ – as will every commuter who has to fight their way to the M4 and back as part of their daily commute.

Many mornings, I simply give up trying to drive the 'main road' via Wenvoe, as it is one long car park stretching to the lights at Culverhouse Cross. A short while later, the stationary journey resumes as we all try to get through Junction 33.

At least half the week, like other commuters, I'm forced to take alternative routes and make my way through Glamorgan's rat-run of lanes to the M4 and my workplace beyond.

The reverse journey is the same, I regularly have to drive into Barry via Leckwith Hill and once again 'the lanes', as getting back to Culverhouse Cross from the M4 is simply a gridlocked non-starter.

Not only does this situation add considerable stress to commuters, it is also bad for the environment, as these stationary cars belch fumes out rather than simply passing by, which is much more efficient for their engines and less polluting.

Sadly, not all of us work somewhere that public transport serves. I'm lucky in that respect as I can use this, but choose not to as it adds two hours to my working day.

We investigated the option for my partner, and that was simply not feasible either. It would take her five hours each way, including a three-mile walk down country lanes. Not something that I would wish her to be doing each day. As it is, she has a 90-minute drive each way.

In essence, with the current near-gridlock situation for commuters trying to get to the M4 from Barry – and the thousands of new homes being built in and near the town – the case is a no-brainer for better road links to the M4, even before one mentions St Athan and the airport.

Ade Pitman, Barry.

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New link road is needed to get cars moving again

I WOULD like to reply to the letter in The GEM dated May 31 by Keith James of Peterson-super-Ely, headed 'New road is not needed'.

Is this a case of NIMBYism?

For once I agree with the Vale Council that a new road is needed to serve Cardiff Airport and the enterprise zone at St Athan.

It would also help with the ever increasing problem with traffic congestion along Port Road from Llantwit Major through to Culverhouse Cross and beyond, nicknamed 'the biggest car park in south Wales'.

It is no good quoting figures from 10 years ago as traffic today has increased many-fold.

Mr James mentioned that more money should be spent on public transport; I agree, but in the present situation you would still be stuck in a massive queue of traffic, only then you would be in a bus and not a car. Unless this road to the M4 is built, public transport will make absolutely no difference at all, it's not rocket science.

This road would only encourage new business and investment to the Vale. There have already been feasibility studies, costing a considerable amount of money, the results of which were 'to build this new road'.

I wonder does Mr James have to travel back and forth on Port Road every day? We have to look at the bigger picture.

Brian Bishop, Barry.

Different route for link road?

BOTH the proposed new roads from M4 J34 to Sycamore Cross on the A48 have met with a great deal of hostility, mainly because of the adverse effect either one of them would have on the lives of many of the people who live in the Vale of Glamorgan.

At the same time, M4 J33 has recently been identified as a danger spot. Maybe this suggests a different solution that could solve both problems. What about a new road from J33 – across mainly open countryside – to Sycamore Cross?

It could then continue on the proposed route to serve any perceived needs of Cardiff Airport and the St Athan Enterprise Zone.

It would also have the great added advantage of easing traffic around Culverhouse Cross.

No doubt objections to this suggestion would come from other quarters, but far fewer lives would be affected and – though I don't know much about road building – I can't believe it would be impossible to agree a suitable route that secured the interests of everyone concerned.

Do any of your readers, I wonder, think this might be a plan worth pursuing?

Jean Silvan Evans, Peterston-super-Ely.

Boverton flood scheme: how long is a piece of string?

WITH recent letters about the Boverton flood scheme, the question being asked is 'Is there an end in sight?'

Well, if Barry's flood scheme is anything to go by, the answer is 'no'.

It all began with a tree massacre in 2014, then a lapse of about two years and what was initially going to take approximately four months to complete – to the tune of £2.9 million – actually took some two years to complete. It was scheduled for completion by December 2017.

It cost double the expense, resulting in council taxpayers having to find an extra £1.5m.

However, the Dyfan Road Open Space that became the water attenuation, still has the gates firmly locked, even though works have been sporadic for months.

On April 19, it was reported being reopened within six weeks.

So, residents of Boverton, judging by our flood scheme, how long is a piece of string?

T Abery, Barry.

A thank you for Gwanwyn Festival publicity

I AM writing to say a big 'thank you' to The GEM regarding its support during the Gwanwyn Festival 2018.

The publicity given by your paper was very well received and was a major reason for the Gwanwyn being a success in Llantwit Major.

Charles Allen, Llantwit Major.

Political humour

I WAS amused by the letter from Mr Clarke, the Plaid candidate in the Cadoc by-election, in your last issue.

He praises "Plaid Cymru ascendancy" in the ward. As he was third out of three, and got only 30 per cent of the vote, I suggest he checks the dictionary for the meaning of the word 'ascendancy'.

Brian Morris, Barry.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JUNE 14)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time AM	Ht M	Time PM	Ht M
07 Thur	00.44	7.7	13.15	7.6
08 Fri	01.52	7.7	14.27	7.7
09 Sat	02.59	7.9	15.35	8.1
10 Sun	04.04	8.3	16.34	8.5
11 Mon	04.58	8.8	17.25	9.0
12 Tues	05.52	9.3	18.15	9.5
13 Wed	06.41	9.8	19.03	10.1
14 Thur	07.29	10.2	19.53	10.2

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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Campaigners float 'free water' idea

CAMPAIGNERS are calling for more drinking water fountains in Barry as the town considers how to address the issue of litter on its beaches.

Local group Beautiful Barry is calling for fountains or taps to provide water across Barry Island beach and the town's public park to encourage people to stop buying water bottles they only use once then throw away.

It comes as litter continues to be strewn across Barry Island beach – and a recent meeting was held by Vale Council to find ways of tackling the issue.

Joanne Cheek, a member of Beautiful Barry, has floated the idea of the water taps and fountains, and says Barry Town Council and the Vale Council have both replied positively to her suggestion.

"We should be able to buy water wherever we go," she said.

"Not only is it environmental because it stops people having to buy water all the time.

"At the moment there are three taps [at Barry beach] but they are really badly signposted.

"That needs to be sorted out because people don't know where they are.

"I'm a litter picker – I'm obsessed with litter.

"I've found predominantly over the last 12 months what I'm picking up is water bottles. Half the time they are not even empty. "It's absolutely shocking."

Ms Cheek said taps could be installed in public places if fountains are too expensive.

And she said the water taps and fountains should be spread throughout Barry so the whole town can get the health benefits.

"Barry is not just about tourists," she said. "There are areas of Barry that must feel so neglected when they see the media coverage.

She claimed that the areas that suffer the most and given the least amount of funding need them the most.

The Vale Council said it is looking into installing new water fountains, but could not state how this would be funded.

A spokesman for the Vale Council said: "The council has installed several new water fountains in recent years and we have recently been looking at accelerating this work, along with a number of other initiatives, to help cut the use of single-use plastics such as water bottles in the Vale."

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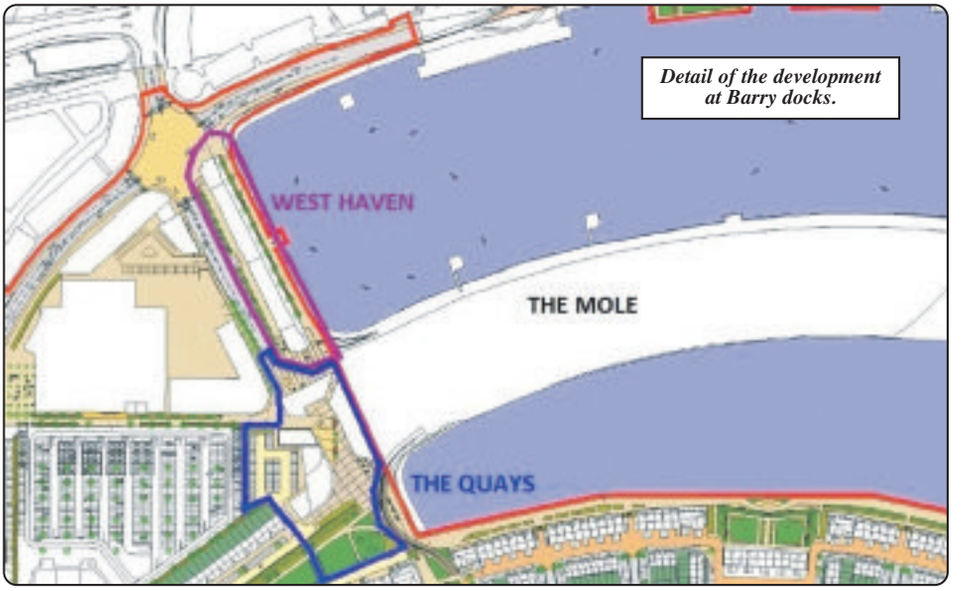

Detail of the development at Barry docks.

A NEW waterfront district centre in Barry will include, restaurants, bars, and leisure facilities as well as dwellings.

The Quays and West Haven are being marketed by Fletcher Morgan and have been approved by the Vale Council.

They will be located not far from The Mole at the western end of Number One Dock.

Buildings will include apartments above and leisure facilities and services at ground level.

Vale cabinet member for regeneration Cllr Jonathan Bird, Vale Council said: "The Vale Council has recently approved two planning applications that together comprise The Waterfront District Centre.

"This involves the provision of approximately 2500m2 of A3 floor space and 400m2 of D2 or further A3 floor space, with residential apartments above.

"A3 units would comprise uses such as cafes, bars and restaurants, and D2 would comprise a range of leisure uses.

"The units will now be marketed by the consortium of developers to find appropriate users.

"The council is optimistic that these developments, which will be sited alongside the recently approved park, will create a vibrant and exciting public space and will complement the uses in the converted Pumphouse.

"This development will represent a significant addition to the existing commercial uses in the area and will be the focal point for a high quality mixed use Waterfront."

An architect's design of The Quays.

Coastguards at the palace

TWO Barry Coastguard officers, Russell Fowler and Jonathan Dancey, attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Deputy station officer Russell Fowler was chosen by Peter Mizen, the head of Coastal Operations for HM Coastguard.

Coastguard rescue officer Jonathan Dancey was chosen by the Lord Lieutenant in recognition of his service – more than 40 years – to HM Coastguard, as well as his charity work.

Barry Girls' Grammar reunion

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The boats offer an exciting experience, being equipped with modern gear such as spinnakers and slab reefing on a durable plastic hull.

After the traditional naming of the boats with Champagne, the Mayor was taken out onto the water by Able Cadet Jake Richardson, and took the helm and steered the boat around the dock, in the company of other cadets.

At 'Stand Easy' the Mayor had a chance to chat to the cadets and members of the management committee who explained the opportunities for training afloat offered by the Sea Cadets. A number of the cadets have recently returned from a windsurfing and sailing course at Weymouth in Dorset.

If you are interested in joining the Sea Cadets, email: barryseacadets@gmail.com. Alternatively, to learn about what activities happen on The Mole come along to the Barry Community Water Activities Centre Open Day on Sunday, June 17 between 1pm and 5pm. **Nigel Vick**

Arcot Street Triangle in Penarth reopened

Councillor Jon Luxton.

AN opening ceremony took place on May 26 marking the installation of the new seating in the Arcot Street Triangle, celebrating the work in recent months of a group of local residents and members of the Penarth Gardening Group to clear and introduce new planting schemes into the Triangle.

The three benches and a bin were funded by the Section 106 Fund relating to the nearby Penarth Heights Development.

The re-development of the Triangle has been overseen by Penarth Town Council, with support for the project also having been provided by the Vale Council.

The new Mayor of Penarth, Cllr Jon Luxton, cut a ribbon and thanked the local residents who had come together as a group and worked hard to look after and improve their local environment.

Cllr Kathryn McCaffer also praised the efforts of the community and thanked Vision 21 (V21), a charity that provide training opportunities for adults with physical and learning disabilities. V21 made and installed the benches.

Andrew Finch of V21 told the gathered residents that the organisation had enjoyed working on the project and hoped to work with Penarth Town Council again in the future, as these types of projects were of benefit to everyone involved.

Finally, Tricia Griffiths of the Penarth Gardening Group and local resident Julie Poole also offered their thanks to the town council for working hard to support their efforts to improve the space.

Also this week, businesses took delivery of the latest scheme of town centre planters. This wave has extended the reach to 75 planters, with new locations added across Penarth.

The Arcot Street Triangle project will form part of Penarth's entry into the 2018 Wales in Bloom competition.

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Dinas Powys charity's AGM

DINAS Powys Voluntary Concern's AGM takes place on Monday, July 2.

Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern provides a range of services especially for the elderly and is managed by a board of trustees.

Over 70 people volunteer their services to assist the community through the charity.

John Fanshaw, chair of DPVC, said: "We would be delighted to see old and new friends at the AGM. Please come along and have a chat about the charity.

"Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern will be held at 7.30pm on Monday, July 2 at Murchfield Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys, CF64 4QQ.

"For further information, contact Wendy Lees, secretary, Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, Community Resource Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys, (CF64 4QQ) on 02920 513700 or email: dpvc@btinternet.com." **AS**

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Vale Street Barri (Map AX49)

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1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1 and 3 and remove the parking restriction specified in schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref.IF844/845/850/858/859) in writing by 29th June 2018 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Porthkerry Road Barry (Map AY49)

On the South western side from its junction with Windsor Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 34 metres

Windsor Road Barry (Map AY49)

On the South western side from its junction with Porthkerry Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 34 metres

Regent Street Barry (Map AV51)

On both sides from the junction with Holton Road, in a north westerly direction for a distance of approximately 8 metres

Dingle Road Penarth (Map AK64)

On the north eastern side from a point opposite the common boundary of 5 and 6 Dingle Road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Revocation of Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Vale Street Barry (Map AX49)

On both sides from its junction with Salisbury Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres

SCHEDULE 3

Proposed No Loading and Unloading at Any Time

Wyndham Street Barry (Map AU52)

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On the south east side from the boundary line between numbers 32 and 34 Wyndham Street in a north easterly direction for a distance of 9.8 metres

Dated this 7th day of June 2018

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

Repair café to launch in Penarth

A REPAIR café is being set up in Penarth and organisers say there are good environmental reasons behind the project.

A spokeswoman explained: "Volunteers are hoping to inspire a 'make do and mend' revival with free repair events. It is a bid to divert useable items from waste dumps and spare landfill.

"Joe O'Mahoney and Cerys Jones set up a repair cafe in Cathays, Cardiff, after growing frustrated at the number of repairable items being thrown away.

"The first event in April attracted dozens of people, and 18 volunteers fixed 43 items in four hours."

On Sunday, June 24 a Penarth project gets under way at St Augustine's Parish Hall from 2pm until 5pm. It will then continue every fourth Sunday in succeeding months.

The spokeswoman added: "We have people who can fix household items such as small electrical goods, wooden furniture, clothes, computers, jewellery, and bicycles.

"The service is free, reduces the need for landfill and is a great chance to meet other local people."

For more information email: penarthrepair cafe@yahoo.com. **TC**

NEWS IN BRIEF

All Saints community cinema

THE next screening will be *Some Like it Hot* starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe in the 1959 black and white film hailed as one of the funniest of all time.

The screening takes place on Thursday, June 21 at All Saints Lesser Hall, Penarth; doors open 7pm, film starts at 7.30pm, admission by ticket only. For tickets, call Jane on 07966 8822459.

Summer fair

ON Saturday, June 9 at 2pm at St Cadoc (Old Village Church), Cadoxton. Lots of stalls, raffles and refreshments; Barry Brass Band will be providing the music throughout the event.

Val was a 'huge character' in the life of Dinas Powys

Val Hartrey.

PLAID Cymru has announced the death of long-standing councillor Val Hartrey.

A statement said: "It is with great sadness that we have to report the death of Val Hartrey. Val died in Llandough Hospital after a short illness.

"Val was one of the huge characters of Dinas Powys. Making Dinas the wonderful community it is today was her priority.

"Her days were spent supporting and organising many local events.

"Her list of achievements was massive and she took an active part in many c o m m u n i t y organisations as chair of the village show committee, trustee of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern and Murchfield Community Association.

"She was a volunteer at the community cinema, served as a community councillor, was a keen rambler and a member of the parochial church council of the Parish of St Andrew's Major, and was an altar server at St Andrew's Church.

"Val was also a good supporter of the Poppy Day Appeal and assisted in the New Year's Day concert.

"She was a hard-working member of Plaid Cymru and served with distinction on the Vale County Council planning committee where she battled against the odds to try to protect the community from inappropriate building schemes.

"Val's death will leave a massive hole in our community and our love and sympathies go to her husband Mike and to her family."

Man arrested in connection with serious Barry assault

A 20-YEAR-old man has appeared in court in connection with a serious assault in Barry.

Keiron Parker (right), of Barry, has been charged with causing grievous bodily harm with intent, affray and possession of a knife blade/sharp pointed article in a public place.

The charges relate to an incident which took place at an address in South Walk, Barry, on June 3.

He appeared at Cardiff Magistrates' Court on June 6 and was remanded in custody.

He will next appear in Cardiff Crown Court on July 4.

Anyone who witnessed anything suspicious in the area around the time of the incident, or who has any information which could assist the investigation, is asked to contact 101, quoting occurrence 1800198765.

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Resident complains of noise at night

A BARRY resident has urged local residents to complain to the Vale Council if they are disturbed at night by noise generated from the docks area.

Ashley Wallace told The GEM: "I was awoken at 4.30am on Sunday, May 27 by the noise of metal on metal.

"It was coming from the Cadoxton end of docks. Surely there must be restrictions on when machines are allowed to operate?

"Are the people of Barry to be blighted by the sounds and smells from the operations being allowed on the docks?"

Mr Wallace added: "If other readers were awoken by this noise please contact the council to complain."

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Vicky's hike to help fund suicide support centre

AN energetic Barry woman is the latest person to organise a fundraiser for the Gobaith (Barri) campaign, which aims to raise funds towards a local suicide support centre.

Rachel Degaetano and Vicky Gee model the #itsoknottobeok T-shirts to promote an important message on mental welfare.

Vicky Gee has organised a sponsored walk up Pen y Fan in the Brecon Beacons this Sunday, June 10, at 11am. The campaigner has printed T-shirts bearing the slogan #itsoknottobeok to wear on the day.

The event, open to everyone, is part of a fundraising effort set up by Rachel Degaetano following the deaths of 11 young Barry men to suicide in recent years, including her own son Chae.

Rachel explained: "In March and April of 2014, I lost two good male friends to suicide; in March 2015 another young lad took his life and my son died in April 2015.

"Since Chae's death, another seven young local lads have taken their lives, the latest in January 2018, who like my boy will be forever 21.

"That, for me, signalled enough. Something has to be done. We need to support our vulnerable young adults. There are not enough resources, they have nowhere to go, they don't know how to control their feelings, or even what to do with them.

"It's time that changed. They need to know #itsoknottobeok."

Vicky, who has supported Gobaith (Barri) from the start, said: "We are raising funds in the hope that the money we make will help to ensure there is a safe place for young people to go and talk if they need to.

"When someone you love dies by suicide, there is no support for those that are left behind. We want to raise awareness of mental health issues and hopefully help towards providing a safe haven for our young people to come."

She added: "The Jacob Abraham Foundation (JAF), who Gobaith (Barri) are working with, provides such a place in Cardiff and our aim is to get a place in the Vale, and then continue to raise money to try and have somewhere in each town across the country."

More than 30 local people will ascend Pen y Fan this Sunday, including some of the families affected by suicide.

Many will be wearing the black and red branded #itsoknottobeok t-shirts. They are available from Vinilyze Printing and Embroidery at Cwm Talwg, Barry, priced at £10.

The walk is just one of many events being planned over the next year to complement grant applications being filled in to source funds to set up the centre.

They include a fun run, quiz night, summer barbecue, skydive and coffee mornings.

Rachel added: "We want as many people as possible to get involved. We want your help, we want your events, we want your ideas, but most of all we want your support.

"Special thanks go to Vicky for kicking off the very first fundraiser."

To make a donation, visit Gobaith (Barri) JustGiving Page: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/rachel-degaetano1.

To take part in the sponsored walk and/or organise a fundraising event, contact the Gobaith (Barri) Facebook page.

To find out more about the Jacob Abraham Foundation, see their website at: http://jacobsfoundation.org.uk/; #itsoknottobeok.

If you have been affected by this subject, you can call Samaritans free on 116 123, or email on jo@samaritans.org

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Romilly Old Boys' reunion

The Romilly Old Boys enjoyed their annual reunion on May 18 at the Sea View Labour Club, and as VICTORIA MORTIMER-BROWN'S pictures show, everyone had a great time!

Prison sentence for cannabis producer

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It was directed that the drugs paraphernalia be forfeited.

Judge Eleri Rees told him: "Much effort went into the setting up of this production line."

She said he had operated over a period of time and the consequences of what he did were severe.

But, she added, there were positive features about him in reports and she felt sure he felt remorse about being caught.

Mr Jones said that about 12.40pm on November 13, police went to the home of Brooks to check on the welfare of a person there. Officers entered the premises and upstairs they saw four plastic tents growing 13 cannabis plants.

"There was the full paraphernalia for growing cannabis," he said.

In the kitchen, they found a quantity of cannabis, scales, and seeds for future growth. Also there was a quantity of cocaine.

The attic, said Mr Jones, was set up for the future growing of cannabis.

Brooks was arrested and when interviewed said: "No comment" to all questions.

The drugs in the kitchen, he added, were worth about £380 and text messages on Brooks' mobile phone indicated persons trying to buy cannabis from him.

His counsel, Peter Donnison, said: "Clearly he was financially motivated and he accepts that. The court will be concerned at the sophistication of the set up.

"He fully understands the severity of his behaviour and realises his culpability.

"There is clear remorse, which is reflected in his guilty plea."

He said he had three occupations, and was aware that he had only himself to blame.

Others, he added, thought highly of Brooks and he was assessed as being of low risk of re-offending.

"Prison would have a devastating effect on him and his family and he would lose his employment."

'Gloves On' goes global

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They have supported Soraya by taking part in photo shoots, through social media and other publicity opportunities – as well as donating memorabilia for a special fundraising dinner on Saturday, May 19.

Soraya said: "It took place at the St David's Hotel and was amazing. I was able to thank Dr Goyle who cut my cancer out.

"We launched the Soraya Kelly Foundation and raised £11,950. The foundation is an inclusive cause – I'm passionate about young people so it will support young people's projects, the breast cancer unit at Llandough Hospital and the Caron Keating Foundation."

TV presenter Caron, the daughter of Gloria Hunniford, died of breast cancer in 2004.

The #theglovesareon campaign advert was also launched.

It was produced by University of South Wales (USW) students – with the full support of the Caron Keating Foundation through the Hunniford family who are constantly in touch with Soraya.

Seventeen year- old Irish songwriter Eva Campbell composed a theme song for it.

The USW undergraduates have also produced a documentary showing Soraya and her supporters' journey from her initial idea right through to the success of the globally supported campaign.

The #glovesareon campaign can be followed on Facebook and Twitter.

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AM visited art festival

LAST week, Vale AM Jane Hutt wished local artist Glyn Pooley well for the Art4U Knap Gardens Festival.

Visitors listened to music, performed and watched Tai Chi displays, and visited wellbeing stalls.

Ms Hutt said: "Glyn worked tirelessly to organise this festival in the Knap Gardens and was rewarded with sunshine and support from all those who performed, visited and enjoyed the event."

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Jane and Elizabeth Hutt with Glyn Pooley at Art4U Festival

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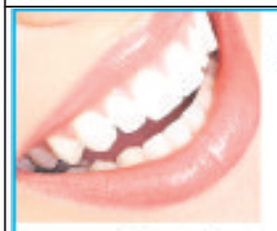

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Talks in Penarth over future of Turner House

DISCUSSIONS are underway between Penarth Town Council and Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales – to potentially transform Penarth's Turner House into a new multi-purpose cultural venue.

This follows the recent announcement by Ffotogallery, the centre for new developments in photography and lens-based media in Wales and beyond, that they will be moving from Turner House in Penarth to new premises in the centre of Cardiff, in July 2019.

As the trustee of Turner House, Amgueddfa Cymru has been keen to secure the future of the building and has been in discussion with Penarth Town Council, who wish to use the building to promote the culture and heritage of the area.

Cllr Rhiannon Birch, the Leader of Penarth Town Council, said: "Penarth Town Council is looking forward to working with Amgueddfa Cymru in the development of a partnership agreement for the management of Turner House that will ensure a sustainable future for the building as a key community asset for the town."

David Anderson, director general of Amgueddfa Cymru, said: "Amgueddfa Cymru wishes Ffotogallery all success in its new home after its long and exciting residency at Turner House since 2003. We are now looking forward to developing a similar long-term partnership with Penarth Town Council to use this historic building as a cultural venue for the community."

David Drake, director of Ffotogallery commented: "As the national photography agency for Wales, 2018 marks Ffotogallery's 40th anniversary and the organisation looks forward to the next phase of its development."

Nicholas McDonald

It's all go for the Barry Festival of Transport

THIS Sunday sees the annual Festival of Transport take place at Barry Island.

Approximately 350 to 400 vintage classic and specialist cars and buses will be on show all day from 10 am to 5 pm and visitors are asked to plan to arrive early.

Mike Taylor, the organising group's chairman said: "The Barry Festival of Transport is one of south Wales' biggest classic car and heritage bus events, and this year, vehicle bookings started before Christmas. We have established a great show for visitors to this seaside town, all volunteer run.

"The Barry Tourist Railway will be running. We have more side stalls this year and we will be running our free heritage bus trips with additional open top bus tours if the weather is good. We are running every 15 minutes a park and ride shuttle from the Barry Dock Offices, with heritage buses too."

Organised by the Cardiff Transport Preservation Group, who restore vintage and unique old Welsh buses, they will have an Open Day at their restoration base: The Bus Depot, Barry.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see progress on relatively recent additions including the 1944 Pontypridd wartime double decker; and now almost complete projects to restore a 1948 Western Welsh Leyland Tiger PS1 and the 1951 Bedwas & Machen AEC Regal III which supporters helped bring back from South Africa.

The show will be the first Barry Festival of Transport at which their 1979 Cardiff Open Top bus operates free trips with its historically accurate Cardiff Corporation Tramways livery.

Mike said: "For those who went to school or travelled on Cardiff Buses in the 1990s, we are looking to create a time-warp and run for the first time in preservation both our restored Cardiff Mark 1 and Mark 2 Leyland Lynx single deckers in orange and white.

Mike continued: "The really unusual New Zealand bus we care for, which we operated in past years, we hope to put on show again and we have returning to Wales some of the vehicles that came to our 40th anniversary of National Welsh running day in April.

"It says a lot about how we approach restoration, that we are great friends with all the classic car clubs and bus owners are prepared to travel over 100 miles to be at Barry.

"We also get support from local bus companies who are bringing along either special or new vehicles and these come from Newport or the Valleys to Barry. The classic car display and bus rides are free and thanks also goes to The Vale Council."

The Festival of Transport is on Sunday, June 10 and car parking is available at the Barry Dock Offices which will be served by a free shuttle bus.

NEW REV JOINS BARRY CHURCH

Outside Salem Baptist Church after the induction of Rev Ray Ellis (top left) as minister. His wife Mo is in the centre of the back row but one. With them are their two sons and a group from Pawsons Baptist Church in Croydon.

REV Ray Ellis was inducted as minister of Salem on June 2, and a group from Pawson's Baptist Church in Croydon, Surrey travelled to Barry to support Ray at his induction.

He was minister in Croydon from 2011 to 2016. A crowded church with leaders and members from many local churches present and MP Alun Cairns, saw the induction promises conducted by Rev Nick Bradshaw (senior minister of the South Wales Baptist Association) and heard an uplifting message from Rev Gareth Evans (Whitchurch).

All was concluded with a fine tea that was enjoyed by all.

Tom Lafford

Rotary satellite group appeals for more members

THE Rotary Club of Dinas Powys has a Rotary 'satellite group', chaired by Aaron Hawkins.

It has nine members aged from their mid-30s to their early 40s and is appealing for new members.

The main ethos of the satellite group is to have "fun while helping others, in an informal atmosphere, getting together for four face-to-face meetings per year".

Mr Hawkins said: "With the pressures and constraints on personal time, the satellite group is the perfect opportunity for people, aged from their early 20s upwards, to get involved and help give something back to the local community."

For more information, contact aaron.hawkins.yahoo.co.uk.

John Lawrence

Flare warning

BARRY Coastguard has issued an appeal to the public to only use flares when they are at danger at sea and need urgent help.

On Wednesday, May 30, the coastguard responded to calls that distress flares had been seen.

A spokesman explained: "The location given was Whitmore Bay or Jackson's bay. Barry lifeboat was also tasked to conduct a search. After more detailed information we relocated to Bendricks rock area. Nothing was found."

A short time later, red flares were seen coming from the direction of Atlantic Trading Estate and the matter was handed on to the police.

The coastguard spokesman added: "Please only use flares when you are in danger at sea and need help. They should not be used at any other time."

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Council helps Dinas Powys Guides get the WOW factor

Cllr Steve Thomas and council vice-chair John Fanshaw with the Guides and their new inflatable mats.

THE chair of Dinas Powys Community Council presented a cheque for £500 to Dinas Powys Guides to help them with equipment.

Cllr Steve Thomas said he was thrilled that the council had supported the Guides' fundraising efforts to buy the new equipment, including tents.

He also made a personal donation of inflatable mats for the girls.

Cllr Thomas commended the Guides and volunteer staff for all the work they do for the community.

The vice-chair of the council, John Fanshaw, also supported the event.

Sixteen girls from 6th Dinas Powys will be joining other Guides from all over Wales at the WOW camp.

WOW (standing for Wonderful Opportunity in Wales) is a weekend camp open to all Guides, senior section members and leaders in Wales, held at the Royal Welsh Showground, Builth Wells.

This large-scale camp is held every two years and organised by Girlguiding Cymru. It's full of exciting activities across the weekend ranging from archery to zorbing, caving to zip wire, circus skills, karting and geo-caching.

Some of the older girls from Dinas Powys Rangers will also have the opportunity to camp at Gorwelian in August as part of Girlguiding Cymru's 'Surf and Turf' event.

To find out more about Guiding in Dinas Powys and Llandough visit www.girlguiding.org.uk or call 07765 513 424.

DINAS FUN DAY THIS SATURDAY

A FAMILY fun day in Dinas Powys, arranged by the library and activity centre, will be packed with entertainment, stalls and refreshments.

It is organised by the Dinas Powys library volunteers and is aimed at families, especially children.

The fun day begins at 12 noon and runs until 4pm on Saturday, June 9 in the area around Dinas Powys library and activity centre, next to the Murch site of the primary school.

Attractions include children's activities, a photo booth, body shop, Punch and Judy, bouncy castle, barbecue, popcorn and candy floss, tombola, lucky dip and plant sales. Surplus books will be available.

A team from the National Trust based at Dyffryn House will be present and refreshments will be provided by the WI.

On behalf of the trustees, Keith Hatton said: "Now that the library is a charity we have to raise a substantial amount every year to keep the doors open. We have a series of events over the year.

"The family fun day is a new initiative that we hope will appeal to all ages.

"We are very grateful for the sponsorship of this event by Keir Construction, Castle Court Dental Practice and Nisa Local."

'Give young people a voice in Vale'

Encouraging young people to play their part in supporting their schools, their families and communities is one of my key aims as an Assembly Member and it was in my former roles as Minister of Health, Education, Finance, and Equalities.

I have been so proud to see young people grow and engage in the issues which interest and affect them, benefiting from an expanded school curriculum but having the opportunity to' learn through play' with the Foundation Phase and pre-school learning stimulated through Flying Start, reaching children and families in our most disadvantaged communities.

Gibbonsdown Children's Centre is an example of this commitment to early years provision, supporting children and families as a result of partnership and targeted funding from programmes like Flying Start and Barry Regeneration Welsh Government funding.

The centre started out as a pilot model for childcare provision developed by the Pre-school Playgroups Association, and is now a successful charitable community enterprise providing full day care, and out of school childcare, soon to benefit from the new Welsh Government

ASSEMBLY NOTES

by VALE AM JANE HUTT

Childcare Initiative.

Gibbonsdown Children's Centre has given children a great start in life, enabling them to flourish in school and make their mark in the world, but also helping their parents to stay in or return to work and further education.

I hope we can see the Western Vale Children's Centre re-open to provide childcare in the building which was funded and designed to be a Children's Centre for the Western Vale.

I will continue to press for this as I know how hard the closure of the centre was for families in the area.

I have been fortunate to serve as a trustee on the Vale Youth Forum and Vale People First.

Over five years ago, the Vale Labour Council invested in the setting up of a Youth Cabinet elected by the young people of the Vale and it has been a tremendous success.

The former Deputy Youth Mayor, Daley Chapman, recently received a Mayor's Award as a member of Barry Youth Action and was described as 'highly committed, extremely conscientious and hard working.'

All the young people I have met who have been elected to serve in the forum and Cabinet and Vale People First, have had these values and characteristics which we must cherish.

I want to ensure that young people from the Vale stand for election to the new Welsh Youth Parliament being set up by the National Assembly of Wales. The new 60-strong Youth Parliament will be elected in November.

All young people aged 11-18 can register to vote in the Youth Parliament elections and I hope young people will register in droves and consider putting themselves forward for election.

I have said: "You can do it!" We have a great team of young people elected to our Youth Forum and Youth Cabinet making sure young people have a strong voice in the Vale – visit *www.youthparliament.wales*.

I have had many representations about the Vale Council's proposals to cut the Youth Service and I hope the council will think again about how they reshape the youth service, which is so vital for our young people – as vital as the pre-school provision we support so strongly.

I will be asking the Children's Commissioner Professor Sally Holland to consider whether the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child has been observed to ensure young people and their youth workers have been consulted fully about these proposed changes to the Youth Service, with the changes and redundancies that could lie ahead for many dedicated trained part-time youth workers.

Let's give our young people a voice in our Youth Forum, our Youth Cabinet, our Schools Council and in our Youth Service.

They deserve to be heard and respected.

SULLY EXHIBITION

The Sully Painting Group exhibition will be held in the Jubilee Hall, off Smithies Avenue, Sully (CF64 5SS) on Saturday, June 16, from 10am to 8pm and June 17 from 10 am to 4pm.

Entrance £1 by catalogue (to include refreshments). The painting group was formed approximately 40 years ago and the proceeds of this exhibition support our local charity Ty Hafan Children's Hospice; donations to date have exceeded £20,000. Additional income comes from raffles and refreshments, including homemade cakes. A raffle for prizes of £50, £20 and £10 will be drawn on the Sunday afternoon.

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Improved links for Bridgend and Vale as £1.9bn transport project gets green light

A £1.9 BILLION transport project announced this week by KeolisAmey will link the Vale and Bridgend to destinations north of Cardiff with new tri-mode trains.

The company unveiled ambitious plans for the Wales and Borders rail network and the development of the South Wales Metro working in partnership with Transport for Wales.

The full investment will be delivered over 15 years. One feature is that there will be a half-hourly service between Barry and Bridgend from 2023, rather than the existing hourly service.

The announcement came as the Welsh Government confirmed that KeolisAmey would be the next operator and development partner for the network.

KeolisAmey will begin work from October 14 and promises a new era for passengers with more services, newer trains and better stations.

The upgrade includes £194m spent on station improvements; five new stations and the modernisation of all 247 stations on the existing network. A total of £800m will be spend on replacing trains in Wales.

By December 2023, KeolisAmey aims to be running an extra 285 services every weekday across Wales. There will also be an extra 294 services across Wales on Sundays.

The company says there will also be a big investment in new technology to reduce disruption and increase performance.

As part of the South Wales Metro development, journey times will be reduced and the frequency of trains will be increased, while new Metro vehicles will bring on-street running back to Cardiff.

The link from Penarth, Barry and Bridgend to destinations north of Cardiff Central will be maintained using new tri-mode trains which can run on power from overhead electric cables, batteries and diesel engines.

Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "I have been calling for this since the Welsh Government re-opened the Vale of Glamorgan line and station at Rhoose and Llantwit Major in 2005.

"The move to a half hourly service will be welcomed across the Vale – attracting new rail passengers, including commuters, students and visitors. It will also improve access to Cardiff Airport.

"I also welcome the commitment to replacing the rolling stock, and passenger improvements like smart ticketing, cycle lockers and wi-fi at stations and on trains."

She concluded: "On the South Wales metro, there will be 100 per cent electric traction on all trains operating on valleys line services through Cardiff Queen Street and 45 per cent more seats into Cardiff in the morning peak."

Alistair Gordon, chief executive of Keolis UK, said: "We are excited about the transformation we're going to deliver here in Wales, working alongside Amey once again and in partnership with Transport for Wales.

"For too long the railways in Wales have suffered from under investment and, while the changes we need to make will take time, we are creating a platform for future economic growth and prosperity that will benefit all of Wales now and for generations to come."

An illustration of one of the new tri-mode trains.

Golf resort earns travel award

COTTRELL Park Golf Resort has announced that it has received a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence.

Founded in 2010, the achievement celebrates hospitality businesses that have earned great traveller reviews on over the past year.

Gaynor Openshaw-Smith, sales director at Cottrell Park Golf Resort, said: "We are delighted to receive a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence in 2018, now our fourth consecutive year running.

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The Certificate of Excellence accounts for the quality and quantity of reviews submitted by travelers on TripAdvisor over a 12-month period. To qualify, a business must maintain an overall TripAdvisor bubble rating of at least four out of five, have a minimum number of reviews and must have been listed on TripAdvisor for at least 12 months.

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Businessman fined £6,350 for food hygiene offences

A BARRY businessman has pleaded guilty to 14 offences under Regulation 17(1) and 1 offence under Regulation 6(2) of the Food Hygiene (Wales) Regulations 2006, which occurred in three premises last year.

Those premises were the Barry Dock Café, Barry Dock and Treasure Island Foods and Island Treats, both situated at Barry Island Pleasure Park.

Steven McCartney was fined a total of £6,350 at Cardiff Magistrates Court, which included £3,350 for the breach of the Hygiene Improvement Notice under Reg 6(2) and £1,000 for each of the three offences under Reg 17(1) which concerned the cleanliness of working utensils, failure to ensure an adequate number of wash basins and failure to ensure appropriate facilities were in place to maintain adequate personal hygiene.

He was also ordered to pay investigation costs of £1,500 and a victim surcharge of £335.

A further offence occurred in October 2017, when McCartney failed to comply with a Hygiene Improvement Notice, which had been served in respect of Island Treats.

Following a visit to the Barry Dock Café, the below breaches were identified and a Hygiene Emergency Prohibition Notice was served to close the premises immediately.

1. Failure to ensure wash hand basins for cleaning hands were provided with hot and cold running water.
2. Failure to provide adequate facilities for the cleaning, disinfection and storage of working utensils and equipment with an adequate supply of hot and cold water.
3. Failure to ensure that adequate procedures were in place to control pests.
4. Failure to ensure that the food premises were kept clean and maintained in good repair and condition.
5. Failures to put in place, implement and maintain a permanent procedure or procedures based on HACCP principles.

The café was allowed to re-open once the works had been carried out.

The visits to the Treasure Island Foods identified the following breaches:

1. Failure to ensure that the food premises were kept clean and maintained in good repair and condition.
2. Failure to put in place, implement and maintain a permanent procedure or procedures based on HACCP principles.
3. Failure to ensure wash hand basin was provided with soap.

Visits to Island Treats identified the following breaches:

1. Failure to ensure that appropriate facilities were available to maintain adequate personal hygiene including facilities for the hygienic washing and drying of hands.
2. Failure to ensure that premises were maintained in good repair and condition as to avoid the risk of contamination.

Following the inspections of Treasure Island Food and Island Treats, they received a Food Hygiene Rating of 0 (Zero) – Urgent Improvement Necessary and 2 – Improvement Necessary respectively.

Mr Trobe, who defended McCartney, told the court that The Barry Docks Café has since been sold and the other two premises were up for sale.

The Deputy Leader and cabinet member for regulatory and legal services at the Vale Council, Cllr Hunter Jarvie, said: "The ownership of public businesses comes with responsibilities, and it is unacceptable to keep three premises in poor conditions.

"I hope this conviction stresses the importance of upholding a high food rating, and spreads a message to businesses across the Vale, that the council will not tolerate facilities that are kept in such poor conditions, especially when it comes to the safety of the public."

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Local campaigners will be opposing new link road

Retired farmer Jeff Thomas does not support the proposed link road.

CAMPAIGNERS against the proposed link road from the M4 to the A48 are emphasising the loss of green space that will result should it go ahead.

The Ely Valley has always been popular with cyclists, ramblers, dog walkers and families enjoying the clean air, unspoiled scenery and picturesque villages but opponents fear that future generations may never be able to enjoy the Ely Valley as it is today.

One opponent is Jeff Thomas, a retired farmer at Pendoylan. He said: "My children and grandchildren have grown up in the villages around here and I worry what the future may hold for them with lorries and vans running through the valley.

"We all know diesel fumes are dangerous especially for children. They are already cutting down speed limits on the A470 to Merthyr and on the M4 around Newport because of the health risks of traffic pollution and now the politicians want to build a road to bring diesel lorries into the Ely Valley."

Sections of the new road will be raised nine metres above the countryside. Mr Thomas claimed: "Building roads that high will spread the diesel pollution and traffic noise much further than just Pendoylan, forcing everyone who uses the Ely Valley to breathe in dangerous fumes and be bombarded with noise from a road that is roof height.

"In my opinion, the Vale Council and the Welsh Assembly are planning a solution to a problem that doesn't exist."

A local campaign group, Vale Communities for Future Generations (VCFG, *vcffg.co.uk*) is unhappy with how the consultation exercises mounted so far have been managed.

Martyn Lloyd, a local resident is concerned that the only feedback he was able to give that would be counted both on paper or on the Vale Council website was to comment on which route round Pendoylan village he preferred the road to take – implying the decision had already been made to take the link road through the Ely Valley.

He said: "Whether there needs to be a link road to an airport that is in debt is the first question to be asked. Politicians are talking up their decision to buy Cardiff Airport, considered by some as a vanity purchase, and continue to pump millions into it despite its last set of accounts."

He continued: "Can't our Assembly Members find better things to spend millions on? To use scarce public money on a new road to supposedly shave five minutes off the journey time to the airport from the M4 is at best questionable."

He added: "With all the health issues, environmental issues and costs it will entail over the years, this road proposal really is a scandalous waste of money when we have health services that are collapsing from lack of funds."

Shear excitement at Goldsland Farm on June 10

GOLDSLAND Farm in Wenvoe is opening its gates to the public for LEAF Open Farm Sunday on June 10.

Hundreds of visitors are expected to visit the farm, and experience tractor and trailer rides, seeing cows being milked, and meeting the animals on a farm tour.

Visitors can meet the vet, go on wildlife tour with Wenvoe Wildlife Group, see a display of farm machinery, and watch a shearing demonstration,

There will be craft stalls, and refreshments will be on sale.

The farm is run by the Reader family, who are passionate about farm life, and farm and community issues.

Abi Reader said: "This working farm is opening its gates to showcase what goes into producing food for the nation and to allow people time to enjoy being in the countryside. It's a chance to meet the people and places behind the food you eat."

Entry to the event, which runs from 10.30am until 4pm, is free. Visitors are reminded that no dogs are allowed.

For more information, visit farmsunday.org.

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Jethro at the Memo

'THE Count of Cornwall' is back with his unique Cornish comedy at the Memo Arts Centre, Barry on Thursday, June 14 at 7.30pm.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bonvilston village cinema

THE final film before the summer break will be *The Post* on Thursday, June 14.

Starring Tom Hanks and Meryl Streep, *The Post* tells the story of the owner and editor of the Washington Post working together to expose the cover-up of government secrets spanning three decades and four US Presidents.

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WHAT'S ON AND WHERE

Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday, June 7 there is a change to the scheduled programme.

There will be a watercolour demonstration by Alison Fennell (*www.eastwitching.com*) . Alison is a highly accomplished artist and tutor who specialises in animal portraits, and whose prints sell worldwide.

On Thursday, June 14, we have an illustrated lecture on The Art of the Bloomsbury Group by Monmouthshire writer, art historian and lecturer Eleanor Bird (*www.blakefriedmann.co.uk/eleanor-bird/*).

Cuppa with a Copper

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

Cadoc 'Cuppa with a Copper' is at Victoria Park Community Centre every Monday morning between 10am and 11am.

Penarth officers are holding a drop-in session at Penarth Police Station between 4.30pm to 5.30pm on Thursday, June 14.

Meet your local officer at the Sycamore Tree Inn, Colwinston at 11am on Tuesday, June 5.

Llantwit Major Police Surgery is on Thursday, June 7 between 10.30am and 11.30am at Llantwit Major Library, Boverton Road, Llantwit Major.

Plant sale in Llantwit

ORGANISED by the Friends of St Illtud's, there will be a grand plant sale in the West Church on Saturday, June 9 from 10am to 4pm.

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Valeways guided walks

ON Monday, June 11 meet at Llantwit Major railway station car park (CF61 1ST) at 11am for a walk to the beach and back.

On Wednesday, June 13, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry meet in the Bridge Cafe car park at Cold Knap, Barry at 10.30am.

The same day the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge will meet at the Physic Garden fountain in Cowbridge at 2.30pm.

On Friday, June 15 at 10am, there will be a Castle-upon-Alun circular walk; meet at the Fox and Hounds Inn in St Bride's Major (CF32 0SA).

Armed Forces Day

AN Armed Forces Day parade and festival take place at Barry Island on Saturday, June 9 (11am until 5pm).

There will be displays and activities for all the family. It will feature organisations that reflect the past, present and future of the Armed Forces.

Barry Festival of Transport

BARRY Festival of Transport arrives on Sunday, June 10.

It starts at 10am and there will be a heritage bus display, classic car show, bus trips and a bus depot open day – all free.

The event is organised by the Cardiff Transport Preservation Group in conjunction with the Vale Council, with hundreds of classic and custom cars on display on the promenade, and classic buses providing transport from the 'park and ride' and depot on Broad Street.

Buses will also be on display in Nell's Point car park.

Refreshments and stalls will be at the depot and on the Island.

There will be a park and ride bus service from the dock offices to the depot and then onto Barry Island.

Barry Floral Society

'DOOFERS' is the title of a demonstration to be given to members of the Barry Floral Society on June 12 by Katherine Kear of Gloucester. at St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry at 2.15pm; new members are always welcome.

Cowbridge U3A

THE next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be a talk entitled 'Mozart', with musical interludes, by Rev Clive Williams, at 2pm on Wednesday, June 13 in Cowbridge Town Hall.

Please note the change of speaker. Visitors welcome; there is a small fee, which includes refreshments.

For more info, see *www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge*.

Tenovus bus trip

THERE are still places on the Cowbridge Friends of Tenovus fun bus trip to Bath – all proceeds to Tenovus .

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This free family event saw over 3,000 people attending last year, and this year, to mark the centenary of World War I, the event will be a mix of both World War I and World War II interactive stalls, demonstrations, re-enactments, exhibitions and entertainment for all ages.

This year will feature a full size replica WWI Bristol Scout Bi Plane, an array of vintage vehicles together with a multitude of realistic demonstrations from experts showing how life had to be lived in that era, among many other attractions

Live entertainment will take place throughout the day, and a George Formby-lookalike will mingle and serenade the crowds, with Winston and Monty making a special appearance for the day.

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A full exhibition centre is available at Carnegie House in Wyndham Street to entertain and inform the public with displays by Michael Ridley, Cheryl Hart and Natalie Murphy, featuring photographs and postcards from the era and an extensive military display complete with a fully constructed Anderson Shelter.

Wartime walks will be led by local historian John Dunkley-Williams.

The event will also mark the role played by Bridgend in World War.

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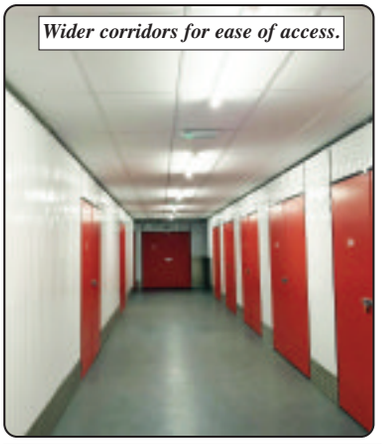
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The spokesperson said that it introduces a new concept of 'Work, Rest & Store', in the Vale, aimed at the increasing number of business customers who are looking for more flexibility when juggling the demands of their businesses.

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Masons has built a new showroom which will be occupied by one of its business customers Twenty12 flooring, which offers customers a wide range of quality flooring.

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The flexible working space, part of Masons' concept of 'Work, Rest, & Store'

The new reception area at Masons.

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Twenty12 Flooring opened its doors to the public for the first time on Bank Holiday Monday.

Gordon Mason, director of the Masons Group, tells us "We chose to undertake the expansion project at Masons Self Storage as a response to customer demand, especially from the growing number of businesses that require a flexible solution to storing "We're delighted that we can bring our customers the modern and upgraded facility that they deserve.

Masons Self Storage is easy to access as it is situated near the link road on the edge of Barry, only minutes from Sully, Dinas Powys, and Wenvoe, and just 5 miles from Penarth.

COMMUNITY

Masons is always looking for ways to get involved in local Vale initiatives, and it is a partner to Woody's Lodge, supports the Paul Woodland Memorial Trust fund, has sponsored Penarth's Belle Vue's Music in the Park Festival, and more recently has supported Penarth Yacht Club with its lift appeal. Masons also actively supports Barry Athletic Bowls Club.

The spokesperson said: "If you have a local scheme or project initiative that you think the Masons Group might be able to give support to, then let us know."

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Council extends link road consultation

THE Vale Council has decided to extend the period of public consultation about the proposal to build a link road from the M4 to the A48.

Two potential new routes for a road connecting the A48 with junction 34 of the M4 were revealed in April.

The public consultation will now run until July17.

Arcadis Consulting (UK) Limited was commissioned by the council to develop and appraise potential options for improving the transport links from the M4 to the A48 in 2017.

The extension to the consultation follows a series of drop-in sessions in April and May organised by the council that gave residents the chance to view the plans for both proposed routes, read the draft report and provide comments on their preferred route.

Cllr Geoff Cox, cabinet member for neighbourhood services and transport said: "Following considerable interest, it has been decided to extend the current WelTag consultation to July 17, 2018.

"It is hoped that this will encourage everyone who is interested to submit their views and ideas about any aspect of the WelTag work that has been undertaken to date. This can include any new options, or views for improving transport, which the council can then consider.

"The WelTag process allows for possible transport schemes to be included or changed as the process moves forward, and, as we gain greater knowledge of the transport issues, possible problems and opportunities that face the area."

The Vale Council says that both proposed routes would improve links between the M4 and A48, reduce journey times to the airport, and help tackle local traffic congestion.

The public, and other interested groups, are being asked to comment on these proposals prior to the WelTAG process progressing to the next phase, which is likely to inform a request for further funding from Welsh Government.

To view the proposals, and give your views via the survey, visit *www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/our_council/consultation/M4-to-A48-Transport-Network-Consultation.aspx*

Health board must tackle overspend

A financial black hole of nearly £27 million is being faced by the health board managing Wales' biggest hospital – and its long term overspend is almost double that figure.

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, which manages University Hospital of Wales in the capital and other hospitals in the region, ended the 2017-18 financial year with an overspend of £26.8m.

That left the health board with an underlying long term deficit of £49m, which it says it expects to reduce to £39m by making savings in the next financial year.

The health board says it plans to improve its financial position by reducing procurement costs, reducing the amount spent on temporary staff, and "making services as efficient as possible".

Health boards in Wales and the UK are facing similar financial pressures.

Abertawe Bro Morgannwg, Betsi Cadwaladr, Cardiff and Vale and Hywel Dda health boards overspent by a combined total of £163m in the last financial year.

Cardiff and Vale health board's overspend at the start of 2017-18 was expected to be £30.9m , but this was revised to £26.9m.

A spokeswoman for the health board said: "In 2017-18 Cardiff and Vale University Health Board ended the financial year with a £26.8m planned deficit. The underlying recurrent deficit at the end of the financial year 2017-18 was £49m.

"The Cardiff and Vale University Health Board has plans in 2018-19 to improve last year's outturn from a £26.8m deficit to £19.9m deficit and improve the underlying recurrent deficit to £39m as a minimum."

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Friends of the Earth welcome new Metro plans - but say Penarth plans are flawed

FRIENDS of the Earth Barry & Vale has responded to the announcement that KeolisAmey will undertake a £1.9b project aimed at transforming transport throughout Wales.

The company is to work in partnership with Transport for Wales on the Wales and Borders rail network and the development of the South Wales Metro.

Max Wallis of Friends of the Earth Barry & Vale said: "We welcome the choice of KeolisAmey's battery-driven trams for the Cardiff region metro.

"They are much more flexible than a full electric-tram system.

"While they can switch to overhead power lines for some stages, battery trams dispense with on-street overhead lines, likewise on the rail-spur to Penarth.

"The Transport for Wales plan to route the Penarth trams on-street through Grangetown, is however unacceptable."

He explained: "Reconstruction at Grangetown Station to get the trams between Penarth Road and the overhead rail line would be substantial.

"The trams would be caught up in the traffic jams; journey times from Penarth to Cardiff would be much longer than the present 11 minutes. KeolisAmey must drop this part of the metro plan."

Unless battery-trams are allowed to run on the ordinary rail lines, through to Central and Queen Street stations, FoE doesn't want them on the Penarth line.

Mr Wallis added: "Let us keep diesel trains as on the Barry Island and Vale of Glamorgan lines, with modern rolling stock too.

"We regret that those services are not to be electrified, but let's avoid Cardiff's hotch-potch with on-street battery-trams caught in traffic jams."

Vale Council appoints a new representative to crime board

THERE are set to be two changes to the membership of the body which scrutinises the work of the Police and Crime Commissioner.

The panel will be asked to approve the changes which will see Cllr Janice Charles replace Cllr John Thomas as the Vale Council representative and Cllr Chris Davies replace Cllr Kevin Gibbs as the Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council representative.

Each police force area has to have a police and crime panel under The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 and are established and appointed by the secretary of state so the new members will not take up their roles until confirmation from the secretary of state is received.

The current Police and Crime Commissioner is Alun Michael and he is elected to ensure effective and efficient policing, with his main roles including setting the police precept on council tax.

The South Wales Police force area covers Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC), Cardiff Council, Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council, Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council, Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Council; the City and County of Swansea, and the Vale Council.

BCBC's member is Cllr Richard Young.

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Vale taxi fares set to rise after seven-year freeze

GETTING a taxi in the Vale could be able to get more expensive, if plans to increase fares are approved this week.

An average fare rise of 7.45 per cent is being proposed for all taxi journeys across the Vale.

It would mean taxi fares for up to four people on a 10-mile journey, such as from Barry to the centre of Cardiff, would cost £22, up from £20.85, on a Monday to Saturday between 6am and 11pm.

That same journey, if it was made between 11pm to 6am every day or on a Sunday or bank holiday, would cost £26.75, an 11.9 per cent increase from the previous tariff £23.90.

The proposed changes, which will also affect short-distance journeys, will be considered by the Vale Council's cabinet on Wednesday June 6.

Steve Thomas, chairman of the Vale of Glamorgan Taxi Association, which is supporting the changes, in a letter to the council said: "The average rise that we are proposing is 7 per cent. The last rise was 2011, so that means we are requesting a rise of only one per cent per year.

"I think you will agree this is not excessive, especially when you consider the rises in the cost of living, and the major rises in the running costs the drivers and operators now have to pay ie. parts, fuel, insurance etc."

All other charges, such the waiting time which is currently at £16 per hour, and for cleaning the interior of a vehicle would remain the same.

Under the current fares, the Vale is the 201st cheapest area for a two-mile taxi fare out of the 370 local authorities in England and Wales.

If the fares increase as proposed, it would mean the Vale would be 154th in the two-mile taxi fare league table.

A public consultation will be held on the plans if the cabinet approves the plans.

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Vale NT Association

THE Vale of Glamorgan Association of National Trust Members and Volunteers have a few seats left on their coach trip to Tredegar House in the morning, followed by the Newport Medieval Ship in the afternoon on Wednesday, June 20. The coach will depart behind Cowbridge Town Hall at 9.30am.

Non members of the Association are welcome, but the cost of the trip does not include entry to Tredegar (free for NT members). Members £12.50, non members £13.50. Enquiries to vofgant@gmail.com.

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Prince's Fund there for rural community

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The Prince's Countryside Fund is committed to supporting community-led projects, that will reinvigorate and sustain farming networks and the countryside by providing services and amenities through its grant programme.

Open for applications until June 14, grants are available for up to £50,000. If you are involved in a community-run or farming support project, and think that your organisation may benefit – or if you know someone else who might – please get in touch straight away by visiting *www.princescountrysidefund.org.uk/grants*.

The fund has supported a diverse range of projects delivered locally and we are proud to have distributed over £9 million since 2010 to more than 250 projects led by these grassroots organisations.

We believe it is crucial that we help rural areas during these times of change to retain a thriving countryside and encourage a sustainable farming sector in the UK, and we would really encourage people to apply for our funding.

Claire Saunders, director,
The Prince's Countryside Fund
137 Shepherdess Walk,
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Charity offer from local venue The Small Space

ONE of Wales' newest entertainment venue wants to help regional charities raise money.

The Small Space in Barry is offering a whole evening of entertainment to any charity wanting to raise funds.

Since its launch four months ago the venue has hosted a variety of events including live jazz, jewellery workshops, stand-up comedy and magic.

Directors, and fellow local Magic Circle magicians Bryan Gunton and Jasper Blakeley, want to give a little back.

Jasper explained: "We've already had a charity fund-raiser for a local rugby team and we have a Ty Hafan event coming up soon too, but we'd really like to do something every month if we can.

"With only 20 seats in the theatre, it's a very simple way for charities to raise money by selling the tickets; and with a fully licensed bar upstairs and a 90-minute world class magic show on offer it's already proved very popular."

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So what are the tell-tale signs that we should look out for? The usual ones are things like having the TV turned up so loud that others find it uncomfortable and keep asking you to turn it down, or you having to ask people to repeat themselves frequently and thinking that people are mumbling a lot, particularly in noisy pubs or restaurants.

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Awareness month aims to tackle scams and scammers

THE Vale Council is working with Shared Regulatory Services (SRS) to help put an end to scams, as more than 470 people across the Vale are known to have responded to scams in the last two years.

The 'Friends Against Scams' is a new campaign, launched by the National Trading Standards Scams Team, and is open to anyone who wants to protect themselves, their neighbours or their loved ones against scams.

The campaign aims to: highlight the scale of the issue by encouraging communities and the nation to talk about scams; change the perceptions of why people become scam victims; prevent people from becoming or continuing to be a scam victim by providing better support, and recruit individuals and communities to join the fight against scams to make this a scam-free nation.

Each year, scams cause between £5bn and £10bn worth of detriment to people living in the UK. In addition to the financial impact, scams can have a severe emotional and psychological impact on victims.

Scams Awareness Month is taking place throughout June.

The SRS team work with South Wales Police in the Vale. PCSOs visit victims or potential victims, to make contact and provide initial support to residents.

The SRS Safeguarding Team conduct follow-up safeguarding visits, to help prevent people falling victim to further scams. Officers can assist by identifying and explaining scam mail; installing call blockers*, signposting to other agencies and working with banks and financial institutions to put in place safeguarding measures.

The Deputy Leader and cabinet member for regulatory and legal services at the Vale Council, Cllr Hunter Jarvie, said: "Scams awareness month is a great resource to urge people to talk about scams, as well as highlighting what is being done both locally and nationally to clampdown on scams.

"Our SRS team works hard to engage with residents and key partners to tackle this issue, and help put an end to scams. I would encourage anyone to get in touch, if you feel you have been a victim of a scam or know anyone who might be."

Free training and awareness sessions are available online, and in person at local awareness sessions and can be found on the Friends Against Scams website.

If you think you have fallen victim to a scam or know someone who has, you can contact the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 03454 040506 or SRS on 0300 123 6696, or find out more information on the Citizens Advice website.

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Get ready for the cinematic summer with Screen Talk's big film guide...

GIVEN how film studios market their films, the once-summer blockbuster season seems to pretty much last from January 1 to December 31.

However, many tentpole films still tend to come out to play in the summer and 2018 is no exception, so let's take a look at what films will be drawing your interest at the cinema this summer.

Given that, as you read this, *Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom* will have stomped into the box office (review next week and online at *glamorgan-gem.co.uk*), there's still plenty more on offer.

June 15 sees the eagerly-anticipated (by some people) comedy sequel *Super Troopers 2*, while if you're fancying a more horror-based escape, then Ari Aster's *Hereditary* may be for you; having chilled to the bone those who have seen it so far, it could be well worth your time if you fancy a summertime scare.

On June 18 we meet *Ocean's 8*, a loose sequel of sorts that sees Sandra Bullock's Debbie Ocean (sister of George Clooney's Danny) embark on a jewel heist with – you guessed it – seven other women, directed by *The Hunger Games*' Gary Ross; while June 29 *Sicario: Day of the Soldado* hits cinemas, the sequel to the incredible *Sicario* that picks up Josh Brolin and Benicio Del Toro's war on the drug cartels.

The First Purge (July 4), part of the hugely successful *Purge* franchise, takes us back to the first fateful night when the American government thought it was a good idea to suspend law and order, while two days later, on July 6, comes the slightly off-kilter *Terminal*, headlined by Margot Robbie in a noir-ish story of assassins, fatally ill teachers, curious waitresses and an enigmatic janitor.

If you thought the dinosaurs in *Fallen Kingdom* were big and mean, then you obviously forgot about Dwayne Johnson; the action star du jour takes on the world's highest building in *Skyscraper* (July 12), as a security expert who must free his trapped family.

With the faint aroma of *Die Hard* about it, this could be another big, dumb slice of fun from the artist formerly known as The Rock.

The following day (July 13) sees the long-awaited sequel to *The Incredibles*, the less-than-incredibly titled *Incredibles 2*, which sees Mr Incredible become a stay-at-home dad and his wife Elastigirl saves the world – and much action, no doubt, ensues.

by GARETH JAMIESON
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There's something for everyone on July 20 – Abba fans and musical lovers will welcome *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again* into their hearts as Pierce Brosnan (hopefully) gets away with murdering another song from the second best band ever as we learn all about the youth of Meryl Streep's Donna; while, for action fans, the darkly mysterious *Hotel Artemis*, which sees Jodie Foster's Nurse run a secret emergency room for criminals, should sate your as-yet-unknown desire to see Jeff Goldblum play a character called The Wolf King.

July 26 sees yet another impossible mission for Tom Cruise's Ethan Hunt in *Mission: Impossible – Fallout*, and from the trailers this looks like the M:I team's biggest and most epic impossible mission to date, helmed by the returning Christopher McQuarrie.

August 3 (and a month later than America, thanks to that pesky World Cup) brings back Ant-Man, and this time he's with Evangeline Lilly's The Wasp in *Ant-Man and The Wasp* which, aside from being the usually dependable Marvel joyride, may shed some light on where we're heading with *Avengers 4*; while the following week, August 10, sees Jason Statham tackle a 75-foot-long shark in *The Meg* – whether Statham punches the shark is, as yet, to be confirmed.

There's triple-bill on August 17 as *Christopher Robin* sees Ewan McGregor as the older, unhappier title character, who must help Winnie The Pooh find his friends. *The Happytime Murders* sees Melissa McCarthy's cop team up with a puppet (definitely not a Muppet) to solve a series of murders in a rude and crude comedy, while Denzel Washington returns in a sequel very few demanded in *The Equaliser 2*.

August 22 sees Mila Kunis and the always-watchable Kate McKinnon get embroiled in espionage, comedy-style, in *The Spy Who Dumped Me*, while August 24 sees Spike Lee's *BlacKkKlansman* released, the true story of how an African-American police officer infiltrated the local Ku Klux Klan.

Rounding off the month, and indeed this preview, is the release of the Mark Wahlberg-starring *Mile 22* on August 24, where Wahlberg plays an American intelligence officer who has to smuggle an informant out of the country while under fire from no end of ne'er do-wells.

With this much on offer, summer will no doubt fly by, so sit back, relax, and head to your local cinema.

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Audiologists take the gift of hearing to Armenia

AN audiologist couple from Bridgend are flying out to Armenia on a hearing mission with Starkey Hearing Technologies.

Patrycja Szczesniak and fiancé Jakub Wiatr, from Malmo Hearing in Derwen Road, Bridgend, have been invited by Starkey to take part in the three-day mission.

Along with 13 other audiologists from across the UK and Ireland, and a six-strong team from the hearing device manufacturer's European headquarters in Cheshire,they will travel 2,400 miles to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia this week.

Jakub took part in the first Armenia mission last year and returns for the second phase when fiancée and Malmo Hearing colleague Patrycja will be joining the team.

Their visit is part of the worldwide Starkey Hearing Foundation initiative, which has provided over 1.9 million hearing devices in more than 100 countries across the globe.

The first stage of the mission took place last autumn, when Jakub and other volunteers worked closely with local teams to help fit more than 1,800 Armenians with hearing devices, as well as that all-important aftercare.

Jakub and Patrycja.

Patrycja said: "My fiancé Jakub took part in the first mission and he told me about his experience of giving the gift of hearing to those most in need – and the satisfaction it gave him – I knew it was something I would really love to do.

"I feel that this mission is going to change my life in a very positive way,as well as supporting my future career in audiology. There is nothing better in life then helping someone who really needs help."

Jakub added: "My first trip to Armenia was just incredible. I have so many great memories from the mission –so many smiles, hugs and tears from the people we helped. We transformed so many lives.

"When I found out that the Starkey Hearing Foundation was returning to Armenia to help even more people, I knew that if I was lucky enough to be invited I would definitely go.

"The fact that my fiancée and colleague Patrycja is able to join me this time makes the whole experience even more special."

According the World Health Organisation, more than 360 million people have disabling hearing loss, with the greatest number living in developing countries. Unfortunately, less than three per cent can afford hearing aids or access to care.

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RENAE HAS ADVICE FOR CARERS – BUT LISTEN VERY CAREFULLY…

CALLING all Western Vale carers – advice and support is available.

The Western Vale Family Practice, Carers' Event will take place on June 12 between 9.30am and 11.30am, at Cowbridge Health Centre

Renae Crockford is part of the nursing team at Western Vale Family Practice and is also the carer and dementia champion.

She said: "Up to 50 per cent of carers miss the support they need to stay mentally and physically healthy while caring.

"It's more important than ever to shine a spotlight on the huge contribution carers make and reach out with information and support.

"We are privileged to have lots of support available in the Vale and it's part of my job to connect patients and their carers with these services.

"At Western Vale Family Practice, we pride ourselves on providing excellent support to our patients and through my role I can take time to listen and understand your particular needs, signpost you to the support that is available and help you to engage in local clubs and groups, potentially meeting others in similar situations.

Renae Crockford will be on hand to offer support and advice to carers on June 12.

"Now it is time to support our carers during national Carers' Week June 11-17 (*www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/carers*).

On June 12, between 9.30am and 11.30am, there will be an information event for carers in the waiting room of the Cowbridge Health Centre, with representatives from Greenlinks Transport, Care & Repair, Recovery Cymru, Alzheimer's Society, YMCA Young Carers' Project and the Vale's Carers' Support Officer.

Renae added: "If you ever feel that you need specific guidance or support as a carer and you are a patient at Western Vale Family Practice, please feel free to arrange an appointment with me, Renae Crockford on 01446 772383; appointments can be made at Cowbridge Health Centre, St Athan Surgery or Llantwit Major Clinic."

A hearing problem

ABOUT a third of adults older than 65 – and half of those older than 85 – have some hearing problem. It is the third most common chronic disease among older adults.

A hearing problem is usually a very gradual process, even unnoticeable. It's sometimes the people around us who comment that our hearing is not as good as we'd like to think, or you may have noticed you ask people to repeat.

Group situations or background noise make it more difficult to hear so you switch off and don't join in with friends and family. You may even tell them they sound as if they mumble. When you can't hear well, you lose your confidence to join in conversations and avoid situations.

Common signs of hearing loss are:

• Playing the radio or TV too loudly;

• Saying "what?" a lot during conversations, frequently asking people to repeat themselves, or say "speak up a bit – you must be mumbling";

• Having trouble hearing in noisy or busy places;

• Not hearing something if the person is out of your range of vision.

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Community wants to make Cowbridge dementia friendly

ABOVE amd LEFT: Supporters of Dementia Friendly Cowbridge met recently to launch the campaign. **(Photographs by Mike Wilcock).**

AT the launch of Dementia Friendly Cowbridge, many local support and friendship organisations opened their doors, offering social activities, friendship and a whole host of support information for people living with dementia, and for their carers.

Despite the wet weather, around 150 people attended to see what was on offer and gain individual advice. Proceedings were helped along by rousing performances from Y Bont Faen and Ysgol Iolo school choirs, and With Music in Mind.

Liz George said: "We were delighted to see so many people turn out to meet with experts, find local support organisations and check out social and friendship activities in Cowbridge. The atmosphere was fantastic and the feedback was great.

"People said it was a real eye opener to see just how much support was available locally. We're proud to have raised the profile of living with dementia and to be helping make Cowbridge a dementia friendly community."

David Harris, President of Cowbridge Rotary Club, presented a cheque for over £400 to the Alzheimer's Society. The money was a result of donations made by local businesses who have adopted dementia friendly welcome mats.

These mats may be seen at the entrance to many of the businesses and other organisations in Cowbridge and they are still available if any local business doesn't yet have one!

The new Mayor of Cowbridge with Llanblethian, Cllr Terry Williams said: "I'd like to express my gratitude to everyone who worked so hard to make this day such a success.

"We've had representatives from the health and care sector, the legal and financial world as well as local friendship and social activity groups. I'd also like to thank those who work 'behind the scenes' like Dementia Friendly Cowbridge, Rotary and all those other often unsung heroes who turn out, week in, week out, to make things happen."

Cowbridge Library is setting up an information point for dementia. It has details of local social activities and groups and also contact details for support organisations for those living with dementia, their families and their carers. It holds a good collection of specialised books.

Dementia Awareness sessions (45 minutes duration) give a general understanding of dementia and how we can all make a difference to people living with the condition. The next session will take place at 11am on Thursday, June 28, at Holy Cross Church. Please drop in or contact Rev Heather Weddell on 07835 447 289 or at *hevtherev@googlemail.com* for more information.

Heather is also available to deliver awareness sessions for your place of work or local group.

Dementia Friendly Cowbridge is supported by Cowbridge Rotary Club, Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council, the local medical practices, the United Free Church and many others committed to making Cowbridge an inclusive, dementia friendly community. For further information, please contact Liz on 01446 774 880.

Dementia Friendly social activities

MEMORY Jar Cafe for people living with dementia:

Make new friends, engage in activities in a secure and pleasant environment with people who understand; 2pm to 4pm, first and third Tuesdays in the month at Maendy Room, Cowbridge United Free Church.

Golden Oldies Cinema: If you enjoy a film and some company in an informal setting please come along; modified sound and lighting – all welcome with ice cream interval; 2pm, fourth Tuesday of the month at Maendy Room, Cowbridge United Free Church.

With Music in Mind: Singing and social networking group for the over 50s. An hour of singing followed by refreshments and another social activity; 10.30am to 12.30pm on Fridays at The Duke of Wellington.

Cowbridge Coffee Shop Strollers: Free guided walks in the Vale at 2.30pm, Cowbridge Physic Garden, Wednesday, June 13 and Wednesday, June 27.

RAISING AWARENESS OF THE CARERS WHO ARE SO MUCH MORE...

THE 2011 Census tells us there are 15,575 people in the Vale caring for an ill, frail or disabled family member or friend.

These people are 'carers' but they would probably say: "I'm just being a husband, a wife, a mum, a dad, a son, a daughter, a friend or a good neighbour."

Carers are people who provide or intend to provide care for an adult or a disabled child, whether or not the person cared for is receiving any social care services. The care they provide is unpaid.

People become carers under many different circumstances. For example, you may be caring for someone born with a disability or who has had an accident that left them disabled; they may have an illness or disease. Their problems may be physical or mental. They might need help because they are getting older and frail.

Carers' Week is an annual campaign to raise awareness of caring, highlight the challenges carers face and recognise the contribution they make to families and communities. It is backed by eight major charities. The theme for 2018 is, 'Healthy and Connected'.

If this sounds like your situation then you may be interested to hear about local events taking place in the Vale next week (full details can be seen via *www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/en/living/social_care/adult_services/Carers/Carers-Week-2018.aspx*).

In the Vale, we are marking Carers' Week by having information stands in Barry Library, as well as various GP surgeries across the Vale. Carers will have the opportunity to talk to someone about their caring situation as well as providers who support carers. A programme has been drawn up for the whole week and the intention is to cover as much as the Vale as possible.

If you are a carer, why not contact your GP surgery and find out what they are doing to mark Carers' Week.

Location of Information Stands During Carers' Week from Monday, June 11 to Friday, June 15 between 9.30am-11.30am:

Court Road Surgery, Vale Group Practice – Porthceri Site, Cowbridge GP Practices, Practice of Health, Highlight Park Medical Centre, Dinas Powys Medical Centre.

Information stands are there all day, with staff available between 2.30pm–4.30pm, at: Waterfront Medical Centre, Eryl Surgery, Llantwit Major, West Quay Medical Centre, Redlands Surgery, Penarth, Stanwell Surgery, Penarth,

An information stand is also available all day at Barry Library.

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In Business Update

Shopping at Samantha B

I HOPE you're enjoying the fabulous weather we've been having, it's so lovely seeing ladies in lovely colourful summery outfits – if you're still in need of a wardrobe refresh why not pay us a visit?

We have some gorgeous linen, by Olsen, Bianca and Signature.

Why not try a fresh white linen over-blouse with a pair of cropped trousers, always looks lovely – and linen is the only fabric that does the job in this hot weather, cool and natural.

Sometimes you still need a little jacket: Olsen have produced a lovely bomber style in a great blue that goes with everything; or a dress, Olsen have a fab cobalt blue.

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t's worth investing in a few key pieces for your summer wardrobe, as they will come out year after year.

At Samantha b we offer a wonderful choice of stock. This season we've loved all the Marble stock, from stunning maxi dresses to coloured 7/8 jeans.

The collection is so user friendly – mix and match coordinated separates, worth thinking about if you're lucky enough to be going on holiday and need a compact wardrobe.

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'Beware of the Seller's Market'

ACCORDING to the National Association of Estate Agents, interest from home buyers increased by 9 per cent last month, with typical estate agents registering 337 property hunters per branch in April compared to 308 in March.

In contrast, the supply of homes fell per branch from 40 to 33 on average, prompting many commentators to talk of a return to a seller's market.

So with demand on the up and supply falling once again, many experts are predicting that buyers coming to the market will face stiff competition from other house hunters. So is now a good time to buy a property?

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WITH MUSIC IN MIND

A PROJECT providing singing and social groups for older people living in the Vale is among those benefiting this month from National Lottery Good Causes money.

With Music In Mind, based in Cowbridge and Barry, is one of the latest projects receiving a grant from the Big Lottery Fund's People and Places grants programme.

The grant has been made possible thanks to National Lottery players' ticket purchases.

With Music In Mind will receive £99,954 over a three-year period to deliver their 'Expanding In The Vale' project that will open two new weekly singing and social groups for older people in Llantwit Major and St Athan, as well as ensure that the two current groups, Cowbridge and Barry, continue.

Informal group singing has been shown to reduce stress, improve memory and mood, and reduce the risk of loneliness in older people.

Welcoming the grant, Sarah Miles, managing director at With Music In Mind, said: "With Music In Mind is absolutely delighted to receive this grant. The funding will enable the organisation to expand to two new locations in the Vale, meaning that many more older people will benefit from the singing and social groups in the community."

If you would like more information about With Music In Mind or would like to be informed when the new groups will be starting you can get in touch via email: *info@withmusicinmind.co.uk* or phone: 07500 776295 or visit their website *www.withmusicinmind.co.uk*, Facebook or Twitter pages.

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Kirsty (right) qualified as a solicitor in 2015. Having trained at DAC Beachcroft working herself up to a team leader, she is now a valuable member of our litigation team.

Kirsty wishes to continue with her advocacy training to become qualified in higher rights of audience, so she will offer a first-class court service to all our clients.

Catherine Hartland Watkins says: "We all feel like Kirsty has been with the firm for years. She is such a nice person who really cares about our clients and getting them results.

"Kirsty is fun, down to earth, but also a very talented litigator. In her interview she said how she wants to help people, to make a difference to their lives, and in the weeks she has been with us, I can confidently say that Kirsty has achieved this already."

Kirsty joins a team of 14 in Newbold Solicitors' property litigation team in their Barry office.

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Armed Forces Day in Barry

A MARCHING parade will mark the start of this year's Armed Forces Day in Barry, to support the Armed Forces community, past, present, and future.

On Saturday, June 9, people from all over the county are invited to the fun day event in Barry Island supported by the Vale Council, which includes the opportunity to meet serving personnel and veterans.

The parade will start at 11am, and members of RAF St Athan Band and City of Newport Pipes and Drums, Royal British Legion Band Llanelli with MOD St Athan, HMS Cambria, 203 Field Hospital Volunteers, 614 Squadron, Cadet Associations, Veterans, Royal British Legion Riders branch, Merchant Navy and the Royal Air Forces Association will all march on the island.

Military displays and vehicles including Royal Marine unarmed combat teams, TS Cadet gun running, Military Preparation Training College, military climbing wall and the Royal Navy Sea King helicopter will feature.

Barry's Male Voice Choir and Tenovus Ladies' Choir will also perform on the day.

Stalls will be hosted by military charities and community groups who will provide support services to the armed forces community. There will also be a food and drink area with pop-up restaurants.

Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr John Thomas, said: "We are very proud to host Armed Forces Day Parade and Festival 2018, as it is important that we remember and support the Armed Forces community, past, present, and future."

NRW gives Hinkley mud dredging plan the go-ahead

NATURAL Resources Wales (NRW) has approved the monitoring plan for the disposal of dredged material from the Hinkley Point C power station development site in the Bristol Channel into Welsh waters.

NRW said that this was the final condition within the marine licence that the licence holder had to meet before approval was given by NRW to dispose of the dredged sediment.

The plan details how surveys of the disposal site off the coast of South Wales, known as Cardiff Grounds, will be undertaken to monitor and ensure the material disperses.

An NRW spokesperson said that samples from the proposed dredge site have previously been analysed by independent experts, against international guidelines, and found that chemical and radiological results were within acceptable limits.

This led to NRW announcing back in March this year it was satisfied the dredged material will not harm people, the environment, or the wildlife living near the disposal site.

John Wheadon, Permitting Services Manager for NRW, said: "We make sure activities like these do not harm marine environments, which are home to valuable wildlife and habitats and very important to our well-being and economy.

"We know this is a matter of great concern for many people, but want to reassure them that every element of the application was considered thoroughly.

"As a condition of the licence, the licence holder was required to carry out additional sampling and monitoring of the disposal site. They've done this, and we've now given the company our final approval to dispose of the sediment into Cardiff Grounds.

"We're confident the proposed activity will not harm people or the environment and the material is suitable for disposal."

The work will be carried out by NNB GenCo, who were given a marine licence by NRW for the disposal of dredged material in 2014.

Further information on the marine licence and the sample results can be viewed on NRW's website www.naturalresources.wales/CardiffGroundsSedimentDisposal

Veteran's book signing for RAF Benevolent Fund

RETIRED RAF pilot, Barry Island author and public speaker, Ron Powell, will be selling signed copies of his books at the Armed Forces Day on Barry Island this Saturday, with the profits going to the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Ron said: "I think the Armed Forces days are a great way for local people to show their appreciation for service personnel past and present, and especially for those who gave their lives, or who bear the physical and mental scars of their time in uniform.

"As for me, I had a marvellous 32 years in the RAF, starting in 1973 as an engineering apprentice – known as a Trenchard Brat – and retiring in 2005 as a group captain pilot running the first stage of flying training for the Army, Navy and RAF.

"In between, there were many high spots, including working on Vulcan Nuclear bombers, flying C-130 Hercules transports during and after the Falklands War and teaching hundreds of young men and women to fly, including many from the University of Wales.

"But the true highlight was four months in southern Italy commanding a Harrier detachment during the Balkans crisis."

Ron explained: "On Saturday, I'll have some mementoes of my career alongside my books, and I also intend to march among the RAF Association contingent during the parade – if they'll have me, and if I can remember how to do it. As well as the selfish aim of gaining more exposure for my books, I also hope my stall will make a bit of money for the RAF Benevolent Fund!

"My first novel, *Wings Over Summer*, is the story of Jack Williams, a sergeant pilot from Barry trying to survive over two weeks at the height of the Battle of Britain.

"It's dedicated to a young Spitfire pilot from my home town of Ludlow, who was shot down by a Messerschmitt over Kent on September 20, 1940.

"My second aviation novel, *Wings Over Malta*, sees Jack taking part in the ferocious air battles above the Mediterranean island of Malta in 1942, when it was the most heavily bombed place on Earth.

"I'll also be selling my first volume of memoir, *Shropshire Blue, Preparation for Flight*, which recounts my growing up in Ludlow and my first few years in the RAF.

"All three books have received fantastic reviews, many praising the flying scenes. I think that's probably because much of my 32 years in the RAF was spent as a flying instructor, teaching young men and women to turn upside down, jink and spin.

"I was also lucky enough to meet and pick the brains of several wartime Spitfire pilots, and they helped my writing immensely."

You can find out more about Ron's career, writing and public speaking on his website: http://www.ronpowell.co.uk.

Fascinat-ing prize is shared!

Here is Jenny, she won the fascinator competition at Samantha B and shared the vouchers with Judith as their names came out stuck to one another!

Sewage plant set for expansion green light

A big expansion of a Barry sewage plant is set for approval despite concerns over the smell and noise.

Cog Moors Welsh Water Treatment Works, between Barry and Dinas Powys, wants to build a new plant at its site which will involve new storage tanks and silos.

The new plant would be used to convert sewage sludge into gas, which is then used to generate electricity, with the residue becoming soil fertiliser.

Vale Council officers have advised its planning committee to allow the development when it meets on Thursday (June 7).

However, Dinas Powys Community Council has objected to the development and is calling for measures so odour levels are not increased.

Cllr Kevin Mahoney, who represents the Sully ward on the Vale Council, has also objected to the development, due to "visual intrusion in a rural environment, the industrial stack and other major buildings and over development".

In his objection, he also cited "yet more toxic emissions expelled into an area already full of industrial emission-producing stacks, chemical works etc.", and "increased activity noise levels to residents in Ashby Road and other nearby residents".

The plant would use technologies known as advanced anaerobic digestion, and would heat the sludge at 165 degrees celsius to produce gas to produce electricity.

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**SEE MORE ON THIS STORY AT: GLAMORGAN-GEM.CO.UK*

Surf Lifesaving open evening

VALE SLSC are holding a free open evening on Friday, June 8, at 6.30pm at Jackson's Bay, Barry Island, for ages seven to adult.

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Remembering Dinas Powys's Great War

William Henry George was cared for at the Red Cross Hospital in Dinas Powys (the Institute).

THE year 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

More than 300 men from Dinas Powys fought in the war, and 38 of them, named on the memorial in the village square, made the ultimate sacrifice.

Among them was William Henry George, who died 100 years ago on June 8, 1918.

Before the 1914-18 war he was the publican at the Cross Keys Inn in Dinas Powys where he lived and worked with his wife Emily, and two children Jessie and Wilfred.

William hailed originally from Clifton in Bristol, and Emily from Torquay. The couple had married in 1894 and had moved to Dinas from Neville Street in Riverside, Cardiff.

When war was declared, William joined the Royal Army Medical Corps and achieved the rank of sergeant.

He served at the 2nd/1st Welsh Casualty Clearing Station which was attached to the 53rd Welsh Division and which in 1915 landed at Suvla Bay for the notorious Gallipoli campaign.

In 1916 and 1917, the Corps was further involved in the Palestinian campaign. William was wounded and returned to this country, to be hospitalised first at Colchester and then at the Red Cross Hospital in Dinas Powys.

The hospital, then situated on the corner of Cardiff and Elmgrove roads, had opened in 1916 in time to receive wounded soldiers from the Somme.

Over the years it cared for many more wounded men from the village. The local Boy Scouts volunteered there as orderlies. The blue uniforms of the residents were a familiar sight in the village.

Sadly, William died there from his wounds soon after his admission. At 51 he was the oldest man from the village to die in the war and was awarded the defence and war medals.

Unlike many war widows, Emily was at least able to attend her husband's funeral service.

William is buried in the churchyard of St Andrew's Church; the Commonwealth War Graves Commission headstone stands alongside the path at the rear entrance. An inscription on his headstone reads: 'At rest'.

He is proudly remembered each November, alongside all those from Dinas Powys who sacrificed their lives in the two world wars.

Derek Brushett

Penarth churchyard's heritage open day

DOZENS of volunteers are working hard to prepare St Augustine's churchyard for an open day on Saturday, June 16.

The event, which is part of the national 'Cherishing Churchyards Week', aims to provide a mix of 'fun and fact-finding'.

Andrew Davison, chair of the Habitat and Heritage group, which is organising the event, said: "For the last four years a group of volunteers has been working to transform this remarkable churchyard into a place where people will come to learn about the heritage and wildlife, enjoy the view and relax in a place of real peace and tranquility."

Entry to the open day, which is from 11am – 4pm is free, and there will be activities for all ages and most interests. These will include: scavenger hunt and a quiz for the children, tours of the churchyard highlighting the graves of interesting local people; talks by local historian Alan Thorn (with a tour of the graves mentioned, weather permitting); a recitation of Coleridge's 'Ancient Mariner' by Richard Parry; a walking talk on the habitat in the churchyard; refreshments, cake and plant stalls and a very warm welcome.

Of particular interest to local people will be access to the burial registers with our archivist on hand to find particular names.

Visitors are asked to take care while walking round and to respect the graves, many of which are still visited regularly by relatives and friends.

More information at www.friendsofstaugustines.org.uk

Miss Vale climbs Mount Snowdon

SOPHIE Norris, 23, from Barry helped raise £310 for the Penarth Marie Curie Hospice by taking on the highest mountain in Wales last month (Mount Snowdon).

It took just under five hours to complete. Sophie said it felt like a life time but the views were outstanding, and every pound which was raised helped a person fighting with the terminal illness.

Back in April 2017 Sophie Norris won her title of Miss Vale Of Glamorgan and decided on Marie Curie as her chosen charity. Sophie continues to raise money for the hospice and in total has raised over £760. Sophie said she will continue to help and support Marie Curie and will raise vital funds for the charity.

Two ramblers' walks – two visits to a Kymin

LOUISE from Penarth and District Ramblers recently led an evening walk around the Penarth area which had the theme of Joseph Parry, the Welsh composer and musician most famous for Myfanwy, the hymn tune 'Aberystwyth' and the first opera in the Welsh language entitled *Blodwen*.

Setting off with eight fellow walkers and making their way to Victoria Square to view the house where he resided shortly before his death in 1903, as rain began to fall their journey led them past Penarth railway station and onwards to the Dolly Steps.

Heading up into the lovely Alexandra Park and hearing the history of the aviary, the pagoda, the War Memorial and the Garden of Remembrance they moved on to St Augustine's Church, locally known as 'Top Church.'

After viewing Parry's grave (a marble column topped with a lyre) and making their way along Penarth Head Lane to the viewing platform for misty views out over the Bristol Channel, a descent via the Kymin led them to Penarth Pier for more history before heading along the promenade to the Italian Gardens, laid out in 1926 on a site that housed bathing huts.

Climbing steps into Windsor Gardens and heading westwards via Cliff Hill led them back to their start.

A group of 12 walkers joined John R for a circular tour of the Wye Valley beginning from Monmouth where Offa's Dyke Path led them uphill by track, road and woodland to the viewing point at the Kymin, where sadly the expected views were all blotted out by thick mist.

Passing the Roundhouse and the Naval Temple visited by Horatio Nelson in 1802, lush meadows brought them to Upper Redbrook for the descent to Lower Redbrook for morning break, before a steep climb up into ancient woodland in Highbury Wood.

More misty covered fields led them back onto pretty woodland tracks for the descent to Slip Wood for lunch when a hazy sun put in an appearance.

Descending and crossing the Bigsweir Bridge with its old toll house onto the Welsh side of the river Wye the temperature rose and, passing lots of spring flowers, sheep, cattle and a fishing lodge, the riverbank led them back to the busy Boat Inn.

Crossing the Penallt Viaduct that carried the Wye Valley Railway they had another quick stop at Redbrook before joining the Wye Valley Walk, where a bit further along the track, with only a cracking noise as a warning, a huge tree toppled over onto the A466.

After reporting the incident, where fortunately no one was injured, the quiet riverbank led them past the old ruined viaduct and the Duke of Beaufort Bridge and back to Monmouth.

On June 9, meet at 8.15am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk taking in Table Mountain, Pen Cerrig-calch, Pen Allt-mawr and Pen Twyn Glas; contact Sylvia on 029 2070 8758.

On June 10, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 9-mile mod/hard walk taking in Fan Frynach and Y Gyrn in the central Beacons; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

On June14, meet at 7pm at Dinas Powys village square for a 3.5-mile moderate evening walk taking in the history of Dinas Powys hill fort; contact Geraint on 029 2051 5278.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

To follow the group log on to www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook.

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Poets on tour are in Penarth

ON Saturday, June 16, Penarth's independent bookshop Griffin Books will host the opening night of the 2018 'Shore to Shore' poetry tour.

The tour features Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, Scottish Makar Jackie Kay, former Welsh National Poet Gillian Clarke, Imtiaz Dharker and local poet Stephen Payne, as well as music from John Sampson.

The event will be held at All Saints' Church, Penarth with doors opening at 7pm for a 7:30pm start. Tickets are £20, which includes refreshments and a copy of the tour anthology 'Off the Shelf', and can be purchased online at ticketsource.co.uk or by calling Griffin Books on 02920 706455.

Discounts are available for school groups. To see what else is coming up, visit griffinbooks.co.uk.

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Listed Building Consent/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00568/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Renovation and conversion of an existing disused outbuilding into a workshop and carport, incorporating a new roof
Location:/Lleoliad:	2, Castle Avenue, Penarth
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II
Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00569/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Conversion of existing barns to 5 no. holiday lets with associated parking and ancillary works
Location:/Lleoliad:	Church Farm Barns, Adjacent to Heol Las, Monknash
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II
Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00571/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	To install two external CCTV cameras (SMP 1080P HD some cameras) on the outside of the Town Hall building. One internal CCTV camera to be fitted in the front Town Hall office. All external wiring will be black and if possible hidden behind existing guttering. All wiring and cameras will be bracketed to the walls. Internal wiring will run along existing ducting/skirting board. A 19" security monitor will be fitted on the back wall of the interior office of the Town Hall
Location:/Lleoliad:	Town Hall, Burial Lane, Llantwit Major
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II*
Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00588/LBC
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Refurbishment of Town Walls by skilled stone mason using traditional methods
Location:/Lleoliad:	Old Hall Gardens, High Street, Cowbridge
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00482/HYB
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Hybrid planning application as an 'enabling development' to facilitate the restoration of Hensol Castle, comprising of the following: Site 1: Full Application: for the erection of 10 dwellings and associated access and works on land at Gardeners Mews to the north of the Walled Garden, Hensol. Site 2: Outline Application: for the erection of 6 detached dwellings and associated access and works on land to the west of Sail Newydd, Hensol
Location:/Lleoliad:	Hensol Castle, Hensol Castle Park, Hensol
Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Affecting Hensol Castle and attached courtyard range to North, Grade I, Hensol Bridge, Grade II and Hafod Lodge (also known as Bottom Lodge), Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00515/FUL
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Variation of Condition 2 (plans) and Condition 3 (landfill levels) of Planning Permission 1986/00412/FUL to facilitate restoration capping works to former landfill area and associated surface water drainage works
Location:/Lleoliad:	Landfill at Dow Silicones UK Ltd, Cardiff Road, Barry
Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00592/RES
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Approval is sought for the access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale for a residential development and associated infrastructure
Location:/Lleoliad:	South Haven Phase 2, Barry Waterfront, Barry
Application No:/ Rhif y cais:	2018/00597/RES
Proposal:/Cynnig:	Cliff Top public open space- Landscaping Details
Location:/Lleoliad:	Cliff top open space, Clive Road, Barry

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Glamorgan Smallholders guest speakers RWAS spring festival

Helen Joy, Chris Townsend, Jess Lang, and Russell Capeling. Photograph by Glyn Evans.

MEMBERS of Glamorgan Smallholders Group have been out and about at the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society's recent Spring Festival where they were asked to be some of the guest speakers in the Country Smallholding area.

Local pig and sheep breeder, Helen Joy, was part of the Q & A panel on the Sunday, when the public had the chance to quiz smallholders on all their activities.

The session offered a chance to ask the different speakers about their holdings and how they deal with the day to day challenges of running a smallholding, whether it is full or part-time.

Helen said: "It is always nice to be able to get the chance to meet and speak to other smallholders about every aspect of what they do.

"There is no such thing as a standard smallholding and often the smaller agricultural producers don't always have the family networks to draw on that the larger farming families do."

The speakers' corner, which has become a popular part of the event, was held in the Glamorgan Hall and was well attended. Other members of the group also went along to answer question and support the team.

Jess Lang, educational co-ordinator and animal lead at the Amelia Trust Farm, Barry, said: "The Spring Festival is a great event aimed at people who have an interest in agricultural at every level. It really doesn't matter how small or large your land or interest is there is something there for everyone."

She added: "Although smallholders are no strangers to adverse weather conditions, it's always nice to have an away day with the sun shining in the company of like minded people who inspire those around them to be the best they can no matter what the size of your holding."

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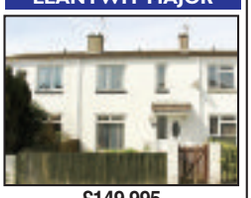

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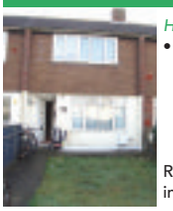

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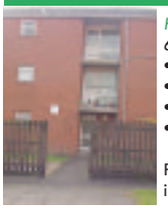

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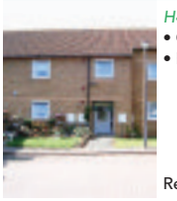

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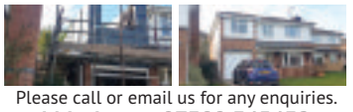

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Peacefully, and with her family, Joyce passed away on Thursday, 24th May, a week before her 85th birthday. Reunited with her beloved John. Most precious mum to Elizabeth, Michael, Caroline, David, Phillip and Vincent. Darling nan to Amy, Charlotte, Gareth, Rebecca, Sam, Issy, Alex, Nick and Ben. Adored great-nan of Elodie, Leo and Jasmine. Wonderful mum-in-law to Andrew, Denise, Lisa, Amanda and Helen. Auntie, great-auntie, a good and kind friend to numerous people and animals.

She loved us all and we loved her.

A service to celebrate Joyce's life will be held at St. Helen's Catholic Church, Barry on Friday, 8th June at 9.30am, followed by committal at Barry cemetery at 11am. No black ties, cheerful colours please.

Family flowers only, donations in lieu to Dogs Trust and The Donkey Sanctuary.

All enquiries to Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynewydd Road, Barry. Tel 01446 421212.

BASSETT
Malvina Jean

Peacefully and gracefully at Holme Towers, Penarth on 22nd May, aged 90. Much loved Mum of Russ (Carole) and Kim (Dan); Granny to Megan (Phil) and Gwen (Ramy) and Great Granny to Rosie, Ben, Molly and Lily.

In peace at the Chapel of Rest, W. James, Fonmon, until her funeral at St. David's Methodist Church at 11am on Tuesday, 12th June; a reception at the church will follow. Cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, family only. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth and Hebron Hall, Dinas Powis. Donations and enquiries to W. James and Sons, Funeral Directors, The Chapel of Rest, Fonmon, Near Barry, CF62 3BJ. Tel: 01446 710096.

PIERCE
Ben

Suddenly at home on Tuesday, 22 May 2018. Loving son to David and the late Geraldine, much missed brother to Sarah, James and Ailsa. Devoted uncle to Arthur, Dorothy and Gilbert. Brother-in-law to Helen, Matt and Helen.

Service at Coychurch Crematorium Friday, 15 June at 1.15pm. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Ty Hafan, the family hospice for young lives.

NOLAN
Royston Raymond William 'Nogin'

Suddenly and unexpectedly at home in his sleep on 24th May, Royston, much loved dad to Johnathan and Shanay. Beloved brother of Alison and Angela. Brother-in-law of Geoff and Russell and an adored uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

He will be greatly missed by all his family and many friends.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of his life at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 14th June at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Royston's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you can leave personal messages and cherished memories.

All donations will go to support Cancer Research Wales in memory of Royston.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartery. Contact 01446 407962.

SAUNDERS
Steven Robert (Sal)

Passed away on 27th May after a short illness at a family home in Barry, Sal, aged 60 years, has spent the last 10 years living in Llantwit Major but was born and grew up in Barry. Dearly loved partner to Jenny, father to Zoie and Logan, step father to Daniel and Benn. Loving grandfather to Aneiya-Mae

Will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors until the funeral service on Wednesday, 13th June at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 10am. Donations, in lieu of flowers, will be greatly received in Sal's name to Marie Curie Hospice Penarth

HOCKRIDGE
Georgina Mary

Peacefully on Friday, 25th May, Georgina, loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Tuesday, 12th June at 3.15pm. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Wales Air Ambulance, Ty Elusen, Ffordd Angel, Llanelli Gate, Dafen, Llanelli, SA14 8LQ.

HARTREY
Val
(Dinas Powys)

Passed away peacefully on 31st May 2018. Beloved wife to Mike, devoted mother to Sian and Louise and a much-loved grandmother and great-grandmother.

A very special lady who will be sadly missed.

Funeral service to be held on Thursday, 14th June 2018, at St. Peter's Church, Dinas Powys at 12 noon, followed by interment at St. Andrew's Major Cemetery. No flowers by request. Donations would be welcomed for Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern online at www.val-hartrey.muchloved.com or via the funeral director.

All enquires to Parkman Funeral Home, 19, Camms Corner, Dinas Powys, CF64 4QY. Tel 02922 362101.

KIDDIE
John Arthur

The family wish to announce that after a long illness, John passed away peacefully at the age of 93 years at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on 31st May 2018. Dearly loved husband of Bunty and loved father of Joy, Julia, Norman, Gareth and Christina. Bampy to grandchildren and great grandchildren. John served in the Second World War as a Wireless Operator on a Sunderland Flying Boat and was the Personnel Officer for Associated British Ports (ABP) Barry, serving 40 years with the company.

John will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare with the funeral service at 10am on Thursday, 14th June 2018 at the Chapel of Rest, Gladstone Road, Barry, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

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WILLIAMS
David Graham (Know as Graham)

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Beloved husband of Theresa (Teri), passed away peacefully in Portugal on 27th April 2018, aged 87.

Thanksgiving service will be held at All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry on 8th June at 3pm.

PHILLIPS
Joan Averil

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WEST
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ROWLANDS
Doreen

Peacefully on 28th May at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Doreen's funeral will be held at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Monday, 11th June at 11am. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, may be made at the service to the Alzheimer's Society.

COHEN
Margaret Mary

Suddenly at home on 27th May, Margaret, devoted wife of the late Jacob, loving mum to David and Darren. Beloved mother-in-law of Sue and Claire. Cherished nan of Rachel, Sarah, Matthew, Thomas and Rebecca and an adored great nan to all her great grandchildren.

She will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.

Resting in the private chapel of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of her life at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 14th June at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Margaret's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you can leave personal messages and cherished memories.

All donations will go to support to hard work of Ty Hafan Children's Hospice in memory of Margaret.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartery. Contact 01446 407962.

In Memory

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Anna Maria

12th June 2017

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Paul, Kirsty, Lee & family *xxx*

JONES
Anna Maria (*née Gifford*)

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Love you Dad.
Gina, Richard, Nicola, Gareth & Luca xxx

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Nine years may have passed since you peacefully fell asleep, yet the memories you left us will always stay in our hearts. Sleep well dear Dad.
Love you always.
Mario, Amanda & Rhianne xxx

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Remembering you is easy, dear Dad and Bampy, we do it every day. Missing everything about you is the heartache that never goes away.
Love you always
Carmen and Bethan xx

DAVIES
Godfrey Charles (Jeff)

Suddenly on 20th May at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Jeff of Bryn Pobydd, Pencoed. Dearly loved husband of Sheila, much loved father of Brian and Liz. Father-in-law to Nikki and Ed, loving grampa to Edison and a dear brother to Alan, John and Avril.

Jeff will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Friday, 15th June. Service at Salem Chapel, Pencoed at 1pm, followed by interment at Pencoed Cemetery at 2pm.

Flowers and enquiries to Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, Pencoed, Bridgend. Telephone: 01656 860545.

KNIGHT
Haydn Thomas

Suddenly on 28th May at The University Hospital of Wales, Haydn, much loved husband of Katherine 'Trinka'. Beloved dad of Claire, Gary and the late Richard and an adored gramps and great gramps to Amy, Sacha, Ellie, Zoe, Sophie and Boú.

Resting at the Private Chapel of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a Celebration of his life at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery Chapel, Barry on Friday, 15th June at 11.15am, followed by interment.

Family flowers only. You are welcome to leave personal messages and share your memories of Haydn via his online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartery. Contact 01446 407962.

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8th June 1931

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"They can rest assured that their investment is safe and protected, and they can see – at a glance – that we carry the Independent Network logo, which signifies that we're among the top VEKA fitters in the UK.

"We were award-winning members of the organisation for many years, back when it was known as Network VEKA, and then we changed PVC-U suppliers and were no longer eligible.

"Although the quality of our products was still good, we are so committed to customer satisfaction that we decided to make the move back to VEKA PVC-U so that we could rejoin the network and offer our customers all the benefits that go with it.

"Benefits include things like deposit protection, insurance-backed guarantees, finance options and a phenomenal choice of window styles and colours, to name just a few."

IN's Karen Lund said: "It's been great to welcome MPN back to the organisation.

"The company has won numerous awards for customer satisfaction over the years, and we know that the team represent everything we want to see from an IN member.

"They are committed to quality, service and professionalism, and I'm sure we'll see them win even more customer satisfaction awards in the years to come."

AS

Public consultation on Dinas Powys traffic study 'is planned'

A PUBLIC consultation in Dinas Powys, planned for September, will provide an opportunity for people to give their views on the future of transport in the village.

The public will be able to comment on the draft report for stage two of the official WelTAG study into improving transport in the corridor through Dinas.

Local councillor Vince Driscoll said: "Work on the report has been delayed a few weeks in order that consultants could expand the scope of the study at the Barry end to cover alternative bypass routes to Sully roundabout.

"The community council had requested the expansion after the Dinas Powys Bypass Steering Group had lobbied for the possible advantages of considering an alternative to the historic route going to Cardiff Road and the Biglis / MacDonald's roundabout."

The 'Stage 2 Study' considers four basic options and one will be selected by the Vale Council's Cabinet on September 17.

The options are: do the minimum in terms of traffic measures; 'multi-modal' (includes walking and cycle ways); a bypass; multi-modal with a bypass.

Cllr Driscoll added: "There are various route options for a by-pass.

"All run from the Merrie Harrier junction south between Dinas Powys and Penarth.

"One connects to the A4055 near the water treatment works at Green Lane while the others aim, on different lines, for Sully roundabout at the top of Hayes Road."

The bypass steering group has argued that the multi-modal option – which would include walking and cycle ways and improvements to buses and trains – could not work without a bypass to relieve the amount of traffic on the main A4055 through Dinas Powys.

They say that any bypass would include cycling and pedestrian facilities.

Bypass steering group chair Rod Harrod said that Ken Skates, the Cabinet Secretary for Economy and Transport, had emailed him last week.

"He said that although funds were not available from the Local Transport Fund at this moment 'my officials will continue to engage with council officers and review our position if funding becomes available within this financial year'.

"Currently 2 per cent of commuters use buses from Dinas Powys and 10 per cent commute by train. A total of 72 per cent travel by road and a further 6 per cent are passengers in these vehicles.

"The Welsh Government announced last week that, despite millions spent in promoting sustainable transport, the number walking and cycling had not increased in the last five years.

"The new rail operator, KeolisAmey, has promised to spend £800 million on new trains in the next five years, increasing capacity by 66 per cent and spending £194 million improving all 247 stations in Wales.

"They intend adding 1,500 extra park-and-ride facilities across Wales, at a cost of £15 million. We'd like to know where they can put any at Dinas Powys stations.

"The same goes for the 'exciting' Metro scheme, which is unlikely to operate on the Vale line within 10 years.

"Perhaps we'll be lucky, like every other station, and get a covered cycle store."

The draft Stage 2 WelTAG Report will be presented to the Vale Council in July and be considered by the official review group around the end of that month.

TC

Grace and Helen's talk to Soroptimists

FOLLOWING a very enjoyable dinner at the Seashore Grill, Sully, members of Barry and District Soroptimists received a very informative talk from two specialist breast cancer nurses from the Cardiff and Vale NHS Trust: Grace Uruski and Helen McGarrigle.

Members then gave comfort cushions and drain bags handmade by members for Grace and Helen to give to patients at the hospital.

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Thousands Race for Life in Bridgend

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IT may have been only 11am on Sunday, June 3, when the starting horn was sounded for the Race for Life on Newbridge Fields, Bridgend, but temperatures were already soaring into the 70s.

Thousands started the race, which has become a landmark fundraising event for Cancer Research.

GEM photographer Glyn Evans was there to snap some of the runners as they warmed up and then raced off on the 5K course..

Halo Leisure were keen supporters of the event, and Ryan Stratton, Halo's Active Communities Co-ordinator said: "In an attempt to encourage more women to continue exercising after they have taken part in this years Race for Life, Halo is offering everyone who took part a free seven-day pass to Halo facilities across the county."

He continued: "Many women are switched back on to physical activity after the event and we want to help them find the exercise that they can enjoy on a long term basis. Whether they want to treadmill or tread water, we are here to offer advice and guidance on how they can take simple steps to build physical activity (gym, swim, group exercise classes, racket sports) into their busy lives."

To pick up your complimentary pass - simple pop into your local Halo centre (Bridgend, Garw, Maesteg, Pyle, Pencoed, Ogmore, Ynysawdre).

(For full details of the offer, see advert on page 20).

Cadoxton Bowls Club round-up

FOLLOWING last week's bye week Cadoxton met Belle Vue in a Munro Cup match, in Penarth.

Although Cadoxton players should be used to playing on a heavy green, this was even worse, and they failed to make an impact, losing three of the rinks.

Howard Craven had the only success on the rink skipped by B Bagwell. In a slow-scoring match, the visitors slowly but surely edged into the lead winning 12 of the ends, 11 of which were singles.

Holding an eight shot advantage going into the final end they were not too concerned about conceding a '4'.

Kelvin Chedgzoy played a man short on his rink against Trevor Ford and seemed to have overcome the shortage by taking a 10-2 lead by the halfway stage.

However they were dead beat in the later stages and went behind for the only time on the final end.

Another close match was played between skips Derek Jeffries and C Scammell. Four singles by the home side were cancelled out with a '4' and a '2' gave the visitors the lead.

This was lost during the next four ends to tail 6-11, only to draw level with two ends remaining. A '2' left the visitors behind going into the final end, but were unfortunate to improve on a single on the last.

Steve Clarke's rink fought hard in the early stages, and after 10 ends were just one shot behind at 6-7.

On the following end a '4' was conceded and as they tired a further '4' took the game away from them.

Scores: J Stacey, I Robertson, M Curtis, S Clarke 11-20 K Geen, D Huntley, P Paterson, C Jones; J Pap, E Davies, I Heppenstall D Jeffries 15-16 D Smith, P Booth, J Whitfield, C Scammel; E Heppenstall, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 11-16 D Bradley, R Brant, G Duggan, T Ford; W Craven, G Solomon, A Ralph, H Craven 14-10 JL Fowler, M Owen, D Miller, B Bagwell. Final score: 51-62.

CADOXTON V COWBRIDGE – CML 4 (HOME)

The Cardiff & District Municipal League started with a home match for Cadoxton against Cowbridge.

Kelvin Chedgzoy led the top rink of the day with a big match winning score against the experienced Roger Barwick.

The visitors scored two early singles but were put under the hammer with 12 successful ends for the home side, which included a '5' and four '3's, taking the score to 27-2 on the 14th end.

Alarmingly six of the remaining ends brought 12 shots in favour of the visitors.

Don Kuhnell skipped another successful rink against Norman Wilkinson. Even so this was not an easy win with good play from all of the visiting players to keep the score tight.

Especially considering they took three singles on the first three ends, with the home side holding 6, 5 and 4 'seconds' respectively.

Nevertheless after 11 ends the scores were level at 6-6, but the home advantage started to tell and just three singles were conceded in the remaining ends while 11 were added to the home score.

The rink skipped by Derek Jeffries had a slow start and trailed 3-8 after eight ends.

A good spell brought them back into the game when a '4' gave them a 14-11 advantage.

However only one further score, of '3' was managed, whilst a '5' against and a run of singles took the win for the visitors.

Howard Craven met opposing skip Dave Snelling and trailed 1-8 after eight ends. A spirited reply took them into an 11-9 advantage, which was improved to 15-10 before dropping nine shots during the next three ends. A '2 on the last was not enough.

Scores: A Ralphs, G Solomon, W Craven, H Craven 17-19 A Jordan, R Lewis, C Wilson, D Snelling; J Pap, J Davies, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 17-20 T Purnel, J Trott, C Pritchard, R Prawn; J Stacey, I Robertson, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 17-10 R Doble, B Holt, A Wallace, N Wilkinson; E Heppenstall, E Davies, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy 29-14 G Lloyd, T Foley, S Close, R Barwick. Final score: 55-73.

DK

A mixed week for the Millwood Bowling Club

A COOL and windy Wednesday evening saw Barry Central visit Millwood for the latest round of Munro Cup matches.

The home side, in bowling terms, failed to turn up with the honourable exception of Alan Bumford's rink, who raced into a 10–1 lead after nine ends and eased to a comfortable 20 shots to 8 victory.

Meanwhile, Brian Crockford and his rink were struggling from the start and were behind 16–0 after 10 ends, eventually losing 22–5.

John Slee and his rink struggled to get into the game and were 14 shots to 5 down after 14 ends. A mini revival saw a final losing score of 18–11.

Elsewhere, Keith Davies and his rink were even over the first nine ends.

However, a four on both end 10 and 11 proved decisive, finally losing 16 shots to 11 and victory overall went to Central by 74–48.

Saturday saw the start of the Cardiff and District Municipal League season, and the first visitors welcomed to Millwood were St Albans.

Under sunny blue skies and a windless day, the game got under way and after five ends, Alan Bumford was leading 10–1; Keith Davies led 6 shots to 2 and John Slee led by 8–3.

Brian Crockford was behind by one shot, 7-6, and as the match progressed, the home rinks continued to extend their leads.

After 10 ends, Alan Bumford had eased further ahead 20 shots to 2 and ran out comfortable winners 32–8.

Keith Davies and his rink led 11 shots to 4 after 10 ends and went on to win 25–13.

John Slee, meanwhile, was also leading at 10 ends by 12 shots to 8 and over the remaining ends continued to apply the pressure and won comfortably, 32–12.

On the remaining rink, Brian Crockford and his team were again finding it difficult to hit any rhythm and, after a good start, lost their way over the remaining ends, finally sinking by 31–13.

Millwood won overall by 102 shots to 64 shots, claiming 12–two points in the process.

A good start to the season, but a high standard to be maintained.

BH

Photo courtesy of Peter Zehnder.

Barry Beavers celebrate club's Big Lottery grant

BARRY Beavers are pleased to announce that they have been awarded a Big Lottery grant of £9,150 for their annual summer event, 'Party in the Park'.

The funding will secure the event for the forthcoming three years. The money will allow the club to develop the event to bring a fantastic fun day to not only Barry Beavers, but other regional disabled swimming clubs, by providing free transport for other clubs' members, and free tickets.

The event is open to the public in the Vale, with tickets available at £3 each. Call the club's secretary Pat Finch on 07517 121729 for tickets and more details.

The club celebrated the award announcement, and arranged a photo to mark the occasion. Alun Cairns MP and Jane Hutt AM, both big supporters of Barry Beavers, attended to have a photo taken with a very excited bunch of the club swimmers and volunteers.

Barry Beavers would like to thank Nigel Willis (volunteer) for submitting the grant application, and The Big Lottery for understanding and supporting the great service the club offers to disabled members of the community.

Please get in touch if you have any family or friends who would benefit from qualified instruction and support in swimming therapy for disabled people of any age.

Barry Beavers is a great fun place, with lots of activities for its members to enjoy.

NC

SULLY SPORTS BOWLS CLUB NEWS

SULLY Sports Bowls Club's men hosted neighbours the Murch, Dinas Powys, in their latest Munro Cup fixture and fought hard to take a 74-66 aggregate win.

After a wet day he weather dried up and conditions were good as was the spirit within, and between, both teams.

The two home rinks, skipped by G Brown and K Romans, had very narrow defeats with the scores close throughout.

C Coomber's rink ran away in the first 10 ends to lead 23-2, and held off a Murch attempted fightback to eventually win by 16 shots.

A Middleton's rink seemed to be cruising to a big win, as they led 10-1 after eight ends, only to be level two ends later as the visitors scored a 5 and 4, and it was nip and tuck thereafter with the scores again level with two ends left.

Middleton took two shots on the penultimate end, only for the Murch to grab two of their own on the final end for a justified draw.

Scores: R Knight, J Harries, L Adams, A Middleton 17-17; M Morgan, A Fitt, G Currie, C Coomber 29-13; P Holland, P Collier, C Spillane, G Brown 16-18; R Giddings, D Burridge, M Stafford, K Romans 12-18.

On June 2, the Sports returned to PG1 action, hosting St Josephs, and had a bad day at the office, only winning on one rink, and losing on the others heavily, to suffer a 65-88 aggregate loss.

Graham Brown's rink raced into a six shot lead in the opening three ends, but only recorded five more singles in the remaining 18 ends to go down by 15 shots.

Lee Romans' rink fared almost the same, leading after three ends, but only winning five more ends, and they also lost by 15 shots.

Roy Roberts' rink suffered in the early stages, didn't score in the opening six ends, and by then were 16 shots down. The fightback saw them outscore the Joes in the last 15 ends, but not enough to avoid overall defeat by 11 shots.

The Sports only highlight was on Rob Matthews' rink; they led from the first end, were four shots up after five ends, and the same at 10 ends, but only allowed the visitors three shots over the last 11 ends to stretch away for an 18 shot win.

Scores: A Middleton, J Kirk, C Coomber, R Matthews 27-9; R Knight, D Austin, C Spillane, G Brown 11-26; L Adams, B Whyman, K Romans, L Romans 12-27; P Holland, M Stafford, G Currie, R Roberts 15-26.

Wednesday night saw the Sports make their shortest journey of the season to play village neighbours Sully in a Munro Cup fixture, and they travel again on Saturday, June 9 for their private green fixture at Cardiff Athletic.

Cowbridge were the visitors to the Sully Sports Ladies Bowls Club on June 1 in the Evening League, and returned home with an one shot aggregate win.

Sully Sports won both rinks but as they could only field three players on one of them, the final rink score was reduced in line with the league's laws, with the result going to Cowbridge by the narrowest of margins.

The early exchanges were relatively even, but the hosts' canny bowling got them into a lead of six shots after eight ends, and frustrated the Sports attempts of a late fightback.

Scores: S Phillips, M Smith, M Dare, Carol Jenkins 22-15; R Williams, L Woodcock, Stef Parker 12-20(*home score reduced by 25 per cent as they only fielded three players).*

New members are always welcome, whether experienced players or beginners, just turn up at the club, or contact Peter Holland (men's secretary) on 01446 622490, or Mary Dare (ladies' captain) on 01446 732994. **MS**

The Vale of Glamorgan Football League 2017/18 season in review

THE much-disrupted Vale of Glamorgan Association Football League came to an end in mid-May, ending in bizarre fashion in the Premier Division.

St Athan were looking to claim the title but with FC Barry Belgrade folding on the last weekend, their record was expunged.

St Athan lost the four points they gained from their matches with them leaving the door open for Barry Athletic FC to claim the title if they could beat Penarth Town FC.

They duly did, 4-2, thus becoming Premier Division champions.

Full list of champions and runners-up in all cups and divisions:

Seniors: Barry Cup winners – St Athan FC (man of the match Bradley Young, St Athan FC), runners-up – Lantwit Major FC; Premier Division league winners and ASRS Cup runners up: Barry Athletic FC, league runners-up – St Athan FC; ASRS Cup winners – FC Barry Belgrade.

Division 1 league and Supporters Cup winners: Sully Sports FC, league runners-up – Barry Saints FC; Supporters Cup runners-up – Tynewydd FC.

Division 2 league and Dockers Cup Winners: Llantwit Major FC, league runners-up – Cadoxton Barry FC, Dockers Cup runners-up – AFC Rhoose.

Juniors: Year 11 League and Junior Cup winners: Barry Athletic FC, Junior Cup runners-up – Sully Sports Reds. Year 10 League winners and Steve Williams Cup runners up – Barry Town United FC, Steve Williams Cup winners and league runners-up – AFC Wolves. Year 9 league and Harry Gratton Cup winners: Porthkerry Panthers FC, league runners-up – Cowbridge Town Reds, Harry Gratton Cup runners-up – Park Lions FC.

Year 8 League and Billy Butlin Cup winners: Cowbridge Town Reds, league runners-up – Cowbridge Town Blacks, Billy Butlin Cup runners-up – Island Marine FC.

Year 7 League and Brian Riseborough Cup winners: Penarth Town Raiders, league runners-up – Cowbridge Town FC, Brian Riseborough Cup runners-up – Sully Sports FC.

Preparations for the 2018/19 season are underway and clubs are reminded that the AGM is Monday, June 18 at the Seaview Labour Club.

Doors open 7pm for a 7.15pm start. Also, with new rules in place, all clubs need to put in their application forms for the season and pay for all teams on the night.

No application/non-payment means no entry for the 2018/19 season. No entries of clubs and teams will be accepted after the AGM.

MD

Club's annual race ends series

Jake Richardson, winner of the slow fleet.

SULLY Sailing Club's annual 'Round Sully Island' race for the Commodore's Plate proved a fitting climax to the Early Bird Series.

Steve Marshall decided that sailing a 29er dinghy would enable him to win both the race around the island and the Series.

Being a faster boat, it enabled him to get around the island before the tide gate closed, so he won the Commodore's Cup.

Many of the slower boats were forced to retire from the race as the ebb tide increased in strength and the light breeze made it impossible to get around the island.

However, Steve had miscalculated the points for the Early Bird Series and, despite Danny Powell being ashore doing his race duty, it was Danny who emerged the winner of the Early Bird Series, with Steve second.

The second race of the day was won by Bob Lang in a Lark from Jake Richardson in a Laser Radial. This confirmed Richardson as the winner of the Slow Handicap section of the Early Bird series with third place overall.

Under-16s prepare for historic tour

THE under-16s from Llantwit Major RFC head off on their historic tour in a week's time, boosted by the support of the Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions.

Over the last three seasons the boys have been busy fundraising, and in acknowledgment of this the Lions have donated a contribution to the tour to help the boys get additional kit for their trip to Sweden.

Being the first Welsh junior rugby team to tour Sweden was a big attraction in gaining the Lions' support, who do their best to help out local sports clubs.

The rugby club and Lions have always had a close bond and on June 23 the Llantwit and Cowbridge Lions summer fair will be hosted at the recreation ground, when hopefully the tour-weary boys will be back at the rugby club with plenty of stories to tell.

Everyone involved in the tour would like to thank the Lions for their generous contribution and we hope that we can meet up with Lions societies based in either Gothenburg or Sweden!

More details of the boys' history making tour will be in next week's GEM and on the Llantwit Major RFC website.

Pictured, Lion Byron Evans with the under-16s Ben Reilly (left) and Culley Harrington (right). **MR**

Belle Vue bowlers beat Cadoxton

BELLE VUE Bowling Club played Cadoxton Bowling Club on May 30 in the Munro Cup.

It was a good morale-boosting win for Belle Vue after being on the end of some heavy defeats recently with three rinks winning and one defeat, 12-2.

Rink one won 20-11; lead was Frank Keen, No.2 was Dave Huntley, No.3 was captain Paul Paterson and skip was Ceri Jones.

Rink two won by two shots, 16-14. Lead was Dave Bradley, No.2 was Graham Duggan, No.3 was Richard Brant and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three won by one shot, 16-15. Lead was Dave Smith, No.2 was Paul Booth, No.3 was John Whitfield and skip was Colin Scammell.

Rink four lost 10 shots to 14. Lead was Len Fowler, No.2 was Mike Owens, No.3 was Dave Miller and the skip was Barrie Bagwell.

The overall total was 62 shots to 54 shots.

Thanks go to Paul Paterson for the food and Paul Booth, Gerrie Field, Frank Keen and Colin Scammell for the help in the kitchen.

FK

Cheer on South Wales FA team at Jenner Park

INTERNATIONAL football made its return to Jenner Park on Monday, as the ground hosted its first of three fixtures this week in preliminary round Group A of the UEFA Regions Cup, Europe's flagship competition for all-amateur players.

Having qualified by beating a North Wales Coast FA XI in April, the South Wales FA have been tasked with representing Wales and they began their Regions Cup campaign in fine fashion, defeating visitors FK Kozara of the Region of Gothenburg.

After an Adam Jenkins penalty put the Welsh side ahead in the fifth minute, goals from Jordan Evans, Christopher Colvin-Owen (2) and substitute Christopher Quick ensured an emphatic 5-0 win over the Swedes, in front of a crowd of over 400.

The South Wales team are back at Jenner Park on Thursday (June 7), where they will entertain representatives of Macedonia in a 7pm kick-off, before rounding off their three-game series against Greeks Evia at 4pm on Sunday (10th).

Admission for the upcoming UEFA Regions Cup fixtures will be £4 at the turnstiles, with concessions priced at £1.

AC

Spend an evening with Neil Warnock

THE Events Room is delighted to announce a special 'There's only one Neil Warnock' celebration dinner at The Radisson Blu Hotel, Cardiff on Thursday, July 12.

The evening in support of Cancer Research Wales will celebrate an incredible eighth promotion for Warnock, with arguably his biggest achievement in getting Cardiff City promoted back to the Premier League, a record eclipsing the achievements of Jim Smith, Dave Bassett and the late Graham Taylor – and completing an astonishing turnaround since he took over as manager only 19 months ago, when Cardiff City were second from bottom.

You will have the opportunity to hear the views of Warnock as he prepares to lock horns with the likes of Pep Guardiola, Jürgen Klopp and Jose Mourinho in the coveted Premier League.

This is an exclusive all ticket event, and tickets are available via theeventsroom.co.uk or on 0845 108 5690 (office hours only).

MJ

Youngsters enjoy taking part in angling competition

FIFTEEN youngsters took part in the Ogmore Angling Association (OAA) junior fishing competition held at the Dipping Bridge on the River Ogmore near Ewenny on Sunday, June 3.

The competition was later followed by a BBQ and prize presentation.

A total of 19 fish were caught which included three eels.

The overall winner was May Davies who caught four fish with an overall length of 48"; second place went to Jessica Hewitt who caught three fish with a total length of 35.5" and third place went to Sam Ryan, who also caught three fish with a total length of 34".

Thanks go to all our sponsors who provided the fantastic prizes.

DM

Back-to-back promotions down to hard work and community spirit says Llantwit Major manager

LLANTWIT MAJOR AFC's second consecutive promotion wasn't something the club had planned for says their manager Karl Lewis.

The club's first-place finish is the highest league finish in the clubs history, having never played higher than the Welsh League Division Two.

Major have won back-to-back promotions having won the Division Three title last season, with only Barry Town United, Cardiff Metropolitan University and Llanelli Town the only other sides to win consecutive promotions in recent years.

This Division Two title win, however, wasn't planned by the club, with safety in the league a likelier target at the start of the season.

Lewis said: "I'm immensely proud of the achievement as it wasn't something we as a club sat down and planned for,"

"Our aim was just to compete this season but the boys have been fantastic all year and surprised a lot of doubters wrong.

I'm not sure there are too many other teams to win the two divisions back to back."

With seven games in the space of 22 days after a fixture backlog which has seen a high amount of games called off this season, Llantwit managed to come through the gruelling set of fixtures with an impressive unbeaten record.

They picked up points at Ammanford and Aberbargoed Buds, as well as securing the league title against promotion rivals and fellow divisional new boys STM Sports.

Major's squad includes former Welsh Premier League footballer Anthony Rawlings and highly-rated forward Sam Snaith.

Major's only defeats of the season came to lowly West End and two defeats to Caldicot Town.

"The amount of fixtures were difficult but the boys pulled together and squad rotation allowed individuals to get some rest.

"Since we started at Llantwit we have always relished playing top teams and have very rarely lost.

"I feel we set ourselves up to be a difficult team to beat so we look forward to the games against the top teams as they give us a chance to prove ourselves."

An ingredient in Major's success has been the community feel that the club believes it has, with a big crowd turning up to Windmill Lane, basking in the sunshine as they closed in on the Division Two title.

The club managed to raise enough money through fundraising to begin ground improvements, including a new stand and a path for supporters.

Major are the only team out of the three promoted sides to remain at the ground they achieved promotion with, as both Ammanford and Pontypridd Town have scheduled moves to Briton Ferry Llansawel's Old Road and Leckwith Stadium, respectively.

"It's a community club and everyone works hard together to make sure we continue to grow as a club - this is proven by achieving the licence. It would have been a travesty if we had to ground share as we would lose our identity and lose the local supporters.

"The community spirit has definitely helped us in the last two months, the players have been worn out but the support from everyone has driven their want to achieve.

"There are too many people to thank but I hope they realise they all played a huge part in our achievements."

Promotion to Division One has provided Major with the opportunity to meet with Penybont, who are based just nine miles away from Llantwit.

Although not an official derby, there have been a number of players swap between clubs over the years.

One person from Bridgend though is Lewis himself, who supports Penybont unless playing against his Major side.

The game against Penybont has been earmarked as one of the games he's not looking forward to, praising the stature of the club and the man at the helm, Rhys Griffiths.

"I'm not sure it's a local derby but some people might make it a derby like atmosphere due to our past connections with Penybont.

"On a personal note, It's one game I won't be looking forward too as Penybont are an established outfit with a very experienced leader who will be looking to win the league next year.

"Both games will be extremely difficult as Bont are now a very professional club who rightly have ambitions to play in the Welsh Premier League."

Major are one of the youngest sides in the league and are led by one of the youngest managers, in UEFA C Licence candidate Karl.

However, the experience that he has brought to the game outside of the qualification has seen them topple Barry Town United in the Welsh Cup, as well as two back-to-back title wins, with Major just one division away from the top flight.

"I think our achievements show people (players and me) need opportunities to prove themselves and we were lucky to get that opportunity at Llantwit.

"I think it also shows that young managers don't need achieve licences or badges - they can be gained on the job. Teams should look to give opportunities to more young managers with fresh ideas and more relatable links to players."

JORDAN JONES

Concerns are raised over new MOT rules

OCCASIONALLY, the question of what constitutes British values crops up.

Fair play? Sure. Belief in the rule of law? Of course. Democracy? Naturally...

Never included, however, is 'optimism'. Odd, because the UK is populated by the most optimistic people on the planet.

Here's why.

We live on a rock in the eastern Atlantic Ocean, with only the English Channel separating Europe – and its eternally sunny skies and dry days – from us, and it rains here.

A lot, in fact, especially along the western coast of the UK, including Wales.

Yet more convertibles are bought and owned in Blighty than in France, Spain, and Italy.

That is optimism.

Blessed as we have been with three consecutively pleasantly dry and sunny bank holiday weekends, and with classic car show season upon us, many have removed the covers from their Morgans, Spitfires and E-Types, or taken the hard top off the MX5 or MG TF, for some al-fresco driving*.

Not all older or classic vehicles are roadsters – or even have four wheels – but for owners of vehicles that may take to the road for only a few months a year, a new MOT test came in last month. Same gen applies, though, to all vehicles over three years old.

It's not all bad news, though.

Last week's GEM featured garage manager of Bridgend's Avia Autos Hayley Pells, a nominee for a Chwaere Teg award. With her name and credentials in mind, we asked for an explanation of the rules in response to a couple of letters and news releases received.

She began: "There is a lot of speculation as to if the new test will be 'harder' for the motorist.

"But the new test is not to trip motorists up, rather it has tidied up a lot of loose ends and brought up to date the testing criteria to consider technology that wasn't so common place before. The new test presents results differently to the motorist, giving advice about the road worthiness of the vehicle and if it is advisable to drive the vehicle in order to make repairs.

"Another significant change to the test is the total absence of testing for vehicles of historic interest."

There; good news.

Hayley sheds light on the subject of lamps and bulbs.

"The new lamp testing criteria (for some cars registered at after specific dates) will now include front fog lamps, daytime running lights and the reversing light.

"Many motorists forget to check bulbs, and now there are more bulbs to check this will provide more reasons for rejection."

She said that it is an area for the motorist to save themselves time and money by checking all bulbs are operational before presenting for test.

Hayley cautions over tyre pressure monitoring systems (TPMS), too.

"As with lights, correct tyre pressure can be something that motorists find difficult to check and adjust. "A failure for this could be hugely frustrating for owners of cars with expensive tyre valves as the tyre pressure can be correct, but if a standard valve is fitted, thus illuminating the TPMS light, this will be a reason for rejection (RFR)."

The presence of an Malfunction Indicator Lamp (MIL) is now reason to fail an MOT.

"This is a curious situation as the RFR may then be on an item that isn't included in the test, such as a body control module. Even if the fault is diagnosed and it is found not to be a testable item, the vehicle will still fail the MOT."

Hayley said that new smoke limits for diesel engines are tougher than before.

"Smoke limits have had a lot of coverage in the press and if a diesel car pushes out an unreasonable amount of smoke on the first press of the accelerator, it can be an immediate fail.

"The new smoke limits may effect how many cars are able to pass, but the DVSA notified all test centres of a workaround for not having the correct equipment for the new standards, providing it can be proved that the updated equipment/software is on order."

Some good news, some less so, but for full details, visit www.gov.uk.

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NEWS FROM ON AND OFF THE TURF WITH BRIAN LEE

ADAM Wedge, stable jockey to Llancarfan's Evan Williams, notched-up a double for his guvnor at Ffos Las last Thursday evening.

Adam, one of the leading riders at the Welsh track, landed the Scarlets Selling Hurdle on Old Salt which won by a neck from the odds-on Wells Of Lune and in the closing Walters Handicap Hurdle he partnered the six-year-old Marble Moon to a three and a half lengths win over Kayf Charmer.

Old Salt was a 11-4 chance and Marble Moon was returned at odds of 7-2, while Williams is the leading trainer at Ffos Las.

The talented Sean Bowen rode a winner for his father Pembrokeshire trainer Peter Bowen when scoring on 6-1 shot Atomic Rumble.

ISABEL LANDS LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Cowbridge's Isabel Williams has won the Welsh ladies' point-to-point championship and is also in contention for the national Fuller's women novices' championship.

She was in action at the Pembrokeshire last Saturday and despite a fall from Burn Baby Byrne which fell after finishing a close second in the restricted race she took third place on Aerlite Supreme in the ladies' open and amassed more points throughout the season than her main rival, the reigning champion Pembrokeshire's Jodie Hughes.

GIBBS FOUR-TIMES... AGAIN!

Bradley Gibbs,24, landed his second four-timer of the season at the Pembrokeshire Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Trecoed last Saturday which saw the end of the 2018 Welsh season.

He took the opening hunt members, subscribers and farmers race on the odds-on TheGirlFromMilan, which won by one and a half lengths from Hospital.

Then around 40 minutes later in the restricted race on Dai Rees' Buck Bravo, which jumped the last alongside Burn Baby Byrne (Isabel Williams), he got home by a short head.

Win number three came in the open maiden race when Dai Rees' PersistantPrincess so often the bridesmaid came home some 10 lengths ahead of the pacemaking Which Sky (Mark Robinson) despite a mistake at the penultimate fence.

Bradley's fourth winner came in the closing intermediate race on the 6-4 favourite Yeats Ace who made nearly all the running to win by 13 lengths from Desert Roe (Jack Tudor).

Yeats Ace, a six-year-old bay mare by Yeats, is owned by stalwarts Clive and Carol Banwell and trained by Bradley's father David.

Now that her jumping has improved Yeats Ace could find herself in the line up in next year's Chepstow Dunraven Bowl.

The GirlFromMilan trained by Bradley's father David has finished for the season but Buck Bravo and PersistantPrincess will be running under Rules for Dai Rees who certainly knows how to get the best out of his charges.

Only four faced the starter for the ladies' open race but it was a close affair with the Mickey Bowen trained Kelsey, partnered by Jodie Hughes, 34, who had jumped the last alongside Tiger Rag (Anna Lewis) who was judged, after quite a long time, to have finished a short head in front of Tiger Rag with the favourite Aerlite Supreme ridden by Isabel Williams, 20, a further six lengths away. Isabel is the new Welsh ladies' champion and is also in the running for the national novices' riders' title.

The delay in announcing the result was apparently caused by a break down in the public address system.

There were only four bookmakers in attendance and two of them - James Lovell and Simon Smith - like some other racegoers, thought that Tiger Rag had won and paid out punters before the official weigh-in.

At least the punter who backed Tiger Rag with Lovell had the decency to return his 'winnings'. However, of the 10 people who backed Tiger Rag with Smith, only one of them revisited him.

One of the easiest winners of the Welsh season must surely be Kevin Salter's 10-year-old Spencer Moon, who always in command and came home an official 20 lengths winner of the four horse men's open under Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft.

It was clearly a case of Spencer Moon first and the rest nowhere but for the record Kinari (Peter Ryan) was second and the mare Frelia (Bradley Gibbs) third. "He just keeps improving," said Moorcroft on dismounting.

Spencer Moon, a 10-year-old bay gelding, who is by Dr Massini, was winning for the fourth time on the bounce and could be Stratford-bound.

Foxy, ridden by Russell Evans, beat his sole rival to take the Pembrokeshire Hunt mixed scurry and the 138 cms pony race went to the nine-year-old bay mare Little Replacement, ridden by 10-year-old Edward Vaughan from Aberthin in the Vale.

The 148 cms open pony race was won by Blaze N Daze, a 10-year-old bay mare partnered by 13-year-old Daniel Ellis.

BYRON SCORES AGAIN

TWENTY-FOUR hours after winning the Pembrokeshire Hunt mens open race on the Keiron Price-trained Spencer Moon, Cowbridge's Byron Moorcroft landed the Timico Mixed Open race on the same trainer's Ramble On at the Bicester Point-To-Point, beating the odds-on favourite Aupcharlie ridden by Alex Edwards.

At Fakenham, Ogmore-by-Sea's Christian Williams saddled Fifty Shades, winner of the opening Handicap Hurdle. Fifty Shades, at five the youngest horse in the race, was ridden by James Bowen and was made an odds-on favourite.

James' older brother Sean was in action at far-flung Perth where he won two races for his father Peter Bowen, who trains at Haverfordwest. He won the novices' chase on Curious Carlos and the £25,024 Perth Gold Cup on Henllan Harri.

Cowbridge Darts League round-up

Ladies doubles finalists - winners Amanda Hole and Mickey Wilcox (right pair), runners-up Joan Burt and Hilarie (left pair).

Mens doubles finalists - winners Martin Thomas and Dave Cheal (left pair), runners-up Dai Thomas and Nick Smith (right pair).

ON Tuesday, May 29, 10 of the 11 teams in the league competed in the Captain's Cup, hosted by the Edmondes Arms.

The winner was Steve Simmonite from the Edmondes A who defeated Ryan Gratton from the Six Bells Inn 3-1 in the final.

Ryan had defeated Oliver Ladbrooke-Davies in his semi-final, while Steve had defeated Mike O'Leary.

It was an excellent night for Steve who also hit a 111 out.

Oliver Ladbrooke-Davies (One Town Hall Square) hit the final 180 of the season.

The season concluded on Saturday, June 2 when the Llanharry Workingmen's club hosted finals night.

The ladies' doubles final was an all-Red Lion Inn affair and was won by Amanda Hole and Mickey Wilcox who defeated Hilarie Coles and Joan Burt 3-1.

The men's doubles final had an all-Edmondes B line-up in which Martin Thomas and Dave Cheal defeated Dai Thomas and Nick Smith, also by a 3-1 scoreline.

In the ladies' singles final, Katie George from the Victoria Inn defeated Shirley Evans from the Farmers Arms 3-1.

The evening games concluded with the men's singles final, Simon Perkins (Edmondes C) winning 3-0 against Steve Simmonite (Edmondes A).

Following the presentation of the silverware the evening concluded with a charity raffle.

This, along with other raffles held throughout the season, ensured the league raised £607 for this season's selected charity, Diabetes UK.

As we now take a summer break, matches will resume in September - please note, the league is always on the lookout for new teams and teams are always on the lookout for new players.

So anyone wishing to enter a team or to join a team for the 2018-2019 season is strongly encouraged to get in touch by e-mail at cowbridgedarts@gmail.com.

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Ladies singles finalists - winner Katie George (right), runner-up Shirley Evans.

Mens singles finalists - winner Simon Perkins (right), runner-up Steve Simmonite.

T20 team win, and under-9s enjoy festival!

COWBRIDGE continued their good form in the Vale midweek T20 league.

Local rivals Vale Cricket Club were the visitors to the Fred Dunn field.

On a grey evening, where rain threatened throughout, it was the turn of the Vale to bat first.

Two former Cowbridge players put their stamp on the game with Mark Francis scoring a delightful 55 runs belying his age, and Sean Rowlands 11.

Tight bowling by the five Cowbridge bowlers restricted Vale to 93 for 6 in their 20 allocated overs.

Best of the bowlers were Sami Khan (2 for 15) and Sam Russell (2 for 16) in their four overs apiece.

In reply Cowbridge had a slow start losing wickets cheaply to the excellent Alex Uppham (1 for 29) and James Thomas (2 for 15).

However, a well-controlled knock of 36 by Jack Cropper and breezy 23 from captain Joe Russell brought victory in the 15th over.

Cowbridge have a home cup match against Llantwit next week.

The third festival of the season for the under-9s was held in the delightful country setting of Miskin CC.

St Fagans withdrew from the competition leaving the host team to play a round robin formation against Cowbridge and Cardiff.

First up were Cowbridge and Cardiff where Cowbridge batted first and only lost one wicket in a score of 243.

Poor bowling, especially with wides, gifted Cardiff far too many runs as they scored 262 and earned victory.

While the other two teams played each other Cowridge undertook a serious training session especially with the bowling.

In fairness all the team improved that aspect in the second match against Miskin.

Wides were halved and wickets taken doubled to restrict Miskin to 226 runs.

In reply Cowbridge batted much better, losing only two wickets in scoring 271.

Thanks to all the parents for their support on a lovely sunny and friendly Sunday morning.

HW

Another win for the Vale seconds

ON the first weekend in June, on a lovely sunny day away in Creigiau, Vale CC seconds managed their fifth consecutive win in five games.

With over 30 players available for selection, the Vale team are currently highly motivated and performing at a great level.

Winning the toss, Vale controversially decided to bat first on a green sticky wicket, with a notable opening partnership of 72 between Matthew Thomas (captain) and Stephan Hiles and a further partnership of 71 between Thomas and Paul Sheppard.

Raj Chittineni was the pick for the Creigiau bowling, finishing with figures of 2 for 25 from his eight overs.

Thomas batted for 39 overs and finished with 116, with other noteworthy contributions from Mark Francis (23), and Paul Sheppard (22).

Vale completed their 40 overs with a very competitive score of 224 for 5, leaving Creigiau with much to chat over during the tea time break.

Creigiau came out with an assertive reply, looking to play some expansive shots; however Idris Merry (Vale) ripped through the top order, taking four wickets in his six over opening spell.

Wickets continued to tumble with the in-form Tom Lazarus picking up 2 for 14.

Vale continued to apply pressure with some fantastic catches and great fielding, the main resistance from Creigiau coming from the big-hitting Peter O'Hanlon, finishing on a respectable 59.

With Vale looking to bowl Creigiau all out, Merry came back into the bowling attack to take the final wicket of the innings to finish with league-best figures of 5 for 12, ending the day with the Vale achieving a 109-run victory.

This weekend Vale seconds travel to Hopkinstown, looking to continue to build on their excellent start to the season.

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Belle Vue Bowling Club news

BELLE VUE played The Murch at Belle Vue in the Carruthers Shield, losing by 89 shots to 62 - Belle Vue were playing one man short, but it was nice seeing old friends from The Murch.

Rink one with only three players lost quite heavily, 41 shots to 9. Lead was Frank Keen, no 2 was Dave Huntley (playing his third game of bowls) and the skip was Paul Paterson.

Rink two won their rink 15 shots to 12 – lead was Dave Bradley, no 2 was Richard Brant, no 3 Alan Thomas and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink three won their rink 24 shots to 15; lead was Gerry Field, captain (first time); no 2 was Paul Booth, no 3 was Barrie Bagwell and the skip Dave Purser.

Rink four lost, 14 to 21; lead was Graham Duggan, no 2 was Dave Smith, no 3 was Dave Miller and the skip was Len Fowler.

The game was played in good spirit and with plenty of banter between old friends.

A good buffet tea was enjoyed by one and all.

A big thank you to Gerry Field for his first attempt as captain, and his running of things on the day.

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Good weekend as Sully Centurions' teams win

SULLY Centurions Cricket Club had a successful weekend with both first and second XIs recording victories against Pontymister & Cross Keys CC.

The first XI were at home, where the visitors won the toss and elected to bat on a sunny day.

However, although this was the logical thing to do given the conditions, Pontymister were soon in all sorts of trouble.

Wickets for Kieron Ferriday, Lloyd Bruce and the diplomatic David Goodway, along with a run out courtesy of the returning Tom Edwards, left them at 54 for 4.

But a fifth wicket partnership between Ahmed and Asif took the score along to 125 before Asif fell to a Rhett Jones catch off the bowling of Bruce for 22.

The other wicket taker for Sully was Ricky Griffett, who had Ashraf caught by Calum Thomas for 23.

Ahmed, who had controversially survived a stumping appeal when on 37, went on to score an unbeaten 118 and helped Pontymister to a healthy 234 for 6 after the 45 overs.

After tea, Rhett Jones (71) and Gethin Hicks (48) were in a hurry to chase down the target and they put on 110 for the first wicket.

After losing both openers and then Calum Thomas for a duck, Centurions picked up the pace again.

Solid contributions from skipper Jake Griffett (20) Bruce (43) and Goodway (32) saw the target achieved with five overs to spare.

This leaves Centurions in third place, just three points behind second-placed Hopkinstown.

Sully Centurions 235-6, Pontymister & Cross Keys 234-6.

The second XI travelled to Pontymister for the reverse fixture and after winning the toss and deciding to bat, lost some early wickets.

Russell Thomas (1) and Jason Hicks (5) were back in the pavilion with the score on just 15.

With a slow outfield not helping the cause, Centurions were finding it hard to get runs on the board.

Openers Morgan and Harvey were keeping a tight rein on things, backed up with some athletic fielding.

After Nicky Jones had departed for 25 and opener Steve Oram for a marathon 20, the score was 82 for 4 with just 12 overs left.

But Harri Edwards, playing his first game since returning to Sully, scored 29 not out. He and Aron Arthur (31), playing his first of the season, put on 35 in just four overs.

Then Harri was joined by Mike Oatridge, who hit 31 and helped post a total of 163 for 6.

Pontymister & Cross Keys made a quick start to their reply, but after Nick Jones bowled Powell for 9, with the score on 25, the wickets started to fall.

A great run out, via a direct hit from Iwan Thomas, saw Brown leave for 18.

Mole was next to depart, again off the bowling of Jones, but this time thanks to a catch from Dave Sylvester, to leave the home side on 44 for 3.

Seven runs later Edwards removed Dang for one. Then Turner (10) and Jones (13) put on 25 for the fifth wicket before both fell within five runs to leave Pontymister on 81 for 6.

Turner's dismissal came courtesy of a great flying catch from Patrick Lane, off the bowling of Arthur. Gittings (21), who had to use a runner, and Morgan (25) tried in vain to turn the tide, but the home side were eventually all out for 145, leaving Sully winners by 18 runs.

Nick Jones (2 for 19) and Iwan Thomas (2 for 18) returned the best figures for Centurions, with one wicket each for Lane, Arthur Edwards and Russell Thomas.

Centurions are now third – just three points behind Monmouth.

Pontymister & Cross Keys II 145 all out, Sully Centurions II 163-6.

This week sees Centurions play a double header against Creigiau - the seconds at home and the first XI are away. All players are reminded to let captains know their availability. **MF**

Windsor bowlers open their league campaign with win

THE newly-promoted first team of Penarth Windsor Bowls Club began their league season with a home match against St Fagans and enjoyed a most encouraging win by 69 shots to 63, gaining 12 league points in the process.

Richard Flitney, captain Pete Morrish, Ian Paterson and skip Matthew Woodcock led the way with a 20-11 victory in which Paterson and Woodcock excelled.

There was also a good win for Ken McLeod's rink ably assisted by Charlie Lewis, Clive Palfrey and Rod Hudson with a score of 18-12.

The third rink, three down on the last end, have skip Graham Carlisle to thank for a four shot turnaround, giving them victory by 18 shots to 17.

Graham had great support throughout from Mike Matthews, Mal Hope and David Rees.

The final rink did not really click on the day and it was a disappointing result for skip Tony Holmes, Tom Evans, Mike Lloyd-Jones and Paul Gunter by 13 shots to 23.

The PG2 team travelled to Cardiff Sophia Gardens anticipating one of their toughest games of the season but they pushed the home team all the way, finally going down by only seven shots.

There was, however, some consolation as they actually won two and drew one of the four rinks to gain valuable league points.

Scores: Tommy Owen, Roger Ellis, Frank Coleman and David Hales 20-16; Dave Johnson, Alan Dudley, Mike Cuccinello and captain Simon Latham 17-14; Alan Davies, Alun Daniel, Keith Williams and Derek Davies 18-18; unfortunately, the other rink of John Hardess, Mike Fullbrook, Brian Rogers and Dave Howells were never really in the hunt and went down heavily by 24 shots to 10.

The midweek Munro Cup team played away at Cowbridge and failed to come to grips with the artificial surface, losing by 58 to 71.

There were, however, winning performances on two rinks - Charlie Lewis, Ian Mathias, Clive Palfrey and Matt Woodcok 23-14 and Mike Matthews, Steve Ellard, Dave Hales and Paul Gunter 18-16.

Finally, the Alliance team could not match the skills of the opposition away at Penylan, losing by 10 shots.

Captain Dave Howells recorded the only success as, with Tommy Owen, Tim White, Tom Evans, they came away with a 17-11 scoreline. **PM**

KNOCKOUT CUP ACTION FOR BARRY CHESS TEAM

THE chess league season may have finished but we still have two teams left in the Knockout Cup.

In each of the previous three seasons one of our teams have been drawn against North Cardiff A in the quarter-finals.

We were successful in our first encounter winning 3-1, however in both of the next two years we drew 2-2 but on both occasions we lost on bottom board elimination.

This year the North Cardiff Woodpushers won the First Division title with something to spare and two of their team were regular participants in the Vale team that recently captured the Welsh Premier League.

The A team is all drawn from the Woodpushers team so we knew our B team were on a hiding to nothing.

Our team competed well but in the end ratings and quality told as our players succumbed to defeat - not everyone however!

On board 4 Peter Watkins earned an excellent victory to prevent the whitewash and see the North Cardiff team progress to the semi-final with a 3-1 victory.

Our A team are already in the semi-finals but are in the other half of the draw so if successful against Cardiff B would probably meet North Cardiff A in the final.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

PHIL JONES

The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: League table - Wyndham Cons 191, Liberals 187, Rhoose Social 185, West End Runaways 178, Cadoxton Cons 177, West End 173, Moors Boys 169.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Allsorts 6.5, Slammers 0.5; Barry Town FC 1, Sea View B 6; Liberals A 1, West End C 6; Rhoosters 5, Rhoose Social C 2; Rhoose Social B 2, West End D 5; Rhoose Social A 6, Liberals C 1; Cambrian Flyers 2, Barries Boys 5; King William XII 5, Rugby Club 2.

League table: Sea View B 151, West End D 144, Rugby Club 127.5, West End C 125.5, King William XII 122.5, Rhoose Social C 112.5, Rhoose Social B 107, Barry Town FC 99.5, Rhoosters 99.5, Rhoose Social A 99, Slammers 95.5, Allsorts 95, Liberals C 71.5, *Barries Boys 68.5, Liberals A 67, Cambrian Flyers 66.5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Services Social B 2, Cadoxton Cons Z 3; Savoy B 3, Wyndham Cons A 2; Cadoxton Cons B 0, Savoy A 5; Penarth Cons A 2, West End C 3; Rhoose Social B 3, Liberators 2.

League table: Harbour B 122, Savoy A 108, Wyndham Cons A 84, Cadoxton Cons Z 79, West End C 79, Cadoxton Cons B 75, Penarth Cons A 60, Liberators 59, Rhoose Social B 51, *Savoy B 50, *Services Social B 41.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

West End A 2, Harbour A 3; Market Street C 5, Wyndham Cons D 0; Sully Sports A 2, West End B 3; Rhoose Social C 0, Cadoxton Cons A 5.

League table: Cadoxton Misfits 93, Market Street B 81, Cadoxton Cons A 79, Penarth Cons B 79, *Rhoose Social C 78, Market Street C 77, Harbour A 75, Wyndham Cons D 71, West End A 65, Sully Sports A 62, West End B 58 (* = points deducted).

View all results and league tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk. **JW**

Brynhill Golf Club hosts finals day

THE Golf Union of Wales, Challenge Bowls and Medal competition area finals were hosted this year by Brynhill Golf Club on Friday, June 1.

The winners go on to play the final at Llandrindod Wells Golf Club on August 7.

The golf course and the weather was glorious.

Brynhill was represented by Mrs Claire Downton, with caddie Mrs Carole Allen in the Silver Bowls competition, Mrs Olwyn Thomas, with caddie Mrs Shirley Lewis, in the Medal competition and Mrs Sue Holland with caddie Mrs Jan Robertson in the Bronze Bowls competition.

More than 70 lady competitors represented their clubs from this area and they were greeted by ladies' captain Mrs Sam Pascoe and ladies' vice - captain Mrs Jo Kirkpatrick.

The Golf Union of Wales Organiser Mrs Olwen Evans and helper Mrs Liz Lewis oversaw the official side of the day and commented on the excellent condition of the course and all the organising and support of the lady members of Brynhill.

All the ladies enjoyed the day which resulted in our own Sue Holland coming first in the Bronze Bowls competition with a gross 100 nett 73.

Sian Smith won the Silver Bowl competition with Gross 90 nett 72, and the Medal winner was Rebecca Roberts from Coed Y Mwstwr Golf Club with gross 81 net 70.

Well done ladies and good luck for August 7. **LT/JK**

Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies section results

ON May 1, an 18 hole Stableford:

1st Sian Smith 40 pts, 2nd Samantha Saunders 37 pts, 3rd Ruth Yates 36 pts.

On May 8, an 18 hole Medal: 1st Samantha Saunders 93 – 26 = 67 nett; 2nd Lisa Ryley 84 – 15 = 69 nett; 3rd Ruth Yates 98 – 24 = 74 nett.

Also on May 8, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Terry Unwin; 2nd Pam Warne; 3rd June Jones.

On May 15, an 18 hole Championship and RH Seel Cup qualifier Medal: 1st Samantha Saunders 91- 25 = 66 nett, 2nd Ann Mahenthiralingam 84 – 13 = 71, 3rd Annie Blackburn 94 – 21 = 73.

Also on May 15, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Rhian Thomas 19 pts, 2nd Sharon Jesson, 3rd Pam Warne.

On May 22, an 18 hole Stableford: 1st Annie Blackburn 36 pts, 2nd Samantha Saunders 35 pts, 3rd Sue Bridle 33 pts.

On May 22, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Sue Thomas 20 pts, 2nd Dorothy Amery 18 pts, 3rd Terry Unwin 15 pts.

On May 29, an 18 hole Medal 4: 1st Lisa Ryley 90 – 15 = 75, 2nd Rhian Thomas 112 – 36 = 75, 3rd Ann Mahenthiralingam 88 – 13 = 75.

Also on May 29, a nine hole Stableford: 1st Sue Thomas, 2nd Dorothy Amery, 3rd Terry Unwin. **RY**

BARRY RFC LOTTERY NEWS

THERE was no winner in last week's lottery draw where numbers were 04, 10, 12 and 23.

One ticket won £10 for matching three numbers.

This week's jackpot stands at £1,800. **AJ**

Not just sail power at Barry Yacht Club

EARLIER this year, The GEM ran an article in which Barry Yacht Club invited local people to join its rowing section.

The response was amazing.

A spokesman told The GEM: "Due to so many new rowers joining Barry Yacht Club sea rowing, we have increased the number of Celtic longboats.

"Recently, we had three Celtic boats out and we are planning to get more boats out soon.

"We also have a Pembroke longboat which is having some modifications done to it. There's another boat which is great for new rowers to practice in.

"We have more than doubled the number of rowers over the last couple of months and we now have a junior crew.

"Our new rowers have already competed in two league races and are looking forward to more.

"If people are interested in rowing on the sea they can have two trial rows and if they like it, they can join the club as an associate member. People can then row as much or as little as they like."

To make contact with the club call Tony Peters, the rowing captain, on 07828 057 381, or check out the club's Facebook page - 'Barry Yacht Club Sea Rowing'. **TC**

Got a sports story, match report or item of interest? Then get in touch with us - email sport@glamorgan-gem.co.uk